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THREE CENTS.

Hitler Sees Bitter Warfare in '40, Nazi Victory Burned: It Hurts Fuehrer FINNS AWAIT MAJOR ATTACK



BURNED on the head and hands when he and his mother were trapped in a blazing two-room apartment in Pittsburgh, one-year-old Charles Hott, Jr., registers his hurts for the camera. The baby's burns were not serious, according to doctors. Mrs. Hott, 30, a mute, and the boy were trapped by a lock on the door.

Paulding Youth, 13, Rouses Family; Trapped Trying To Extinguish Flames

PAULDING, Dec. 30-Norman emanating from England. Carr, 13, saved his parents and "This time we must definitely Hansson. ost his own life in doing so.

ed, barefoot and scantily clad, tions of Europe.

ames. After quenching the blaze the 20th century . . . downstairs rooms, the boy went the attic where the fire was elieved to have started either om an overheated chimney or

efective wiring. When Norman failed to reapear, the father attempted to res- HEAD OF ue him but was driven back by ames. When the flames had des- ORPHANS' oyed the house, the boy's body as found in the ashes.

C. DIX INTERESTS BUY ARTINS FERRY

MARTINS FERRY, Dec. 30ale of the Martins Ferry Daily ix newspaper interests of Woosent, was announced today.

y, the announcement stated. Purchase of the Times extended Dix newspaper holdings to the urth Ohio town. Their original operty was the Wooster Daily

OUR WEATHER MAN

nna and Kent.



s Angeles, Calif.

EMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

England:

Europe Must Be Free Of Coercion

WAR AIMS STATED

Il Duce's Efforts For Peace, Russ Pact Discussed

BERLIN, Dec. 30-Predictions of bitter warfare in 1940, culminating in a German victory, were gaged in "grossly insubordinate contained today in new year activities against the best interests proclamations to the German de- of Germany." fense services and Nazi party by Chancellor Hitler and his highest

smashing victories for the Reich, Chief Heinrich Himmler inter-Hitler declared the nation is fac- vened. ing the 1940 struggle united with- Himmler's action resulted in the in, economically prepared and Venloo shooting incident which "militarily armed to a maximum brought about the German arrest degree for the most decisive year of two alleged British agents and in German history."

shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, ing that narrowly missed killing or Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and injuring Hitler. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, issued proclamations.

Expressing his confidence in the STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 30 result of the war, the Fuehrer

Will be ours.' "Europe Must Be Freed"

he continued: "Germany and Europe must be Among the Swedes was Jan Olof

hree brothers and one sister from knock the weapons out of the Among Swedish officers enter-

a new Europe, because we are con-Norman apparently was over- vinced that the new Europe cannot ome by smoke when he returned be shaped by senile forces of a Britain To Call Men o the second floor with a bucket decaying world nor by so-called LONDON, Dec. 30 - A royal water in an attempt to check statesmen unable to solve the proclamation will be issued early ne flames. Awakened by smoke, most primitive problems at home, e had aroused his family who but by the youthful, productive na-

Charles Carr, 45, the father, and nations and systems. The Jewish tively today. Norman returned to battle the capitalistic world will not survive Thus far only men between the

(Continued on Page Four)

WOODRUFF

XENIA, Dec. 30-From a field of 40 applicants the board of the government plans many extrustees today chose Francis R. emptions of workers in key indus-Woodruff, 44, to be the new su- tries. The government's policy is publicans will be able to attend BY perintendent of the Ohio Soldiers to retain its industrial man-power the banquet without paying \$100 and Sailors Orphans' home.

On January 15, Woodruff, a imes, evening newspaper, to the World War veteran with wide experience in vocational education, GIFTS OFFERED r, of which E. C. Dix is presi- will succeed T. I. Hays, who resigned to become head of the TO Alvin L. Sedgwick, head of the Boys' Industrial School in Lanimes Company, will remain in a caster. Hays will divide his time OF pervisory and consulting capa- between Lancaster and Xenia un-

For 10 years Woodruff served as principal of Xenia Central High | will be showered with gifts from | Day address, which will be broad-School and before that taught vo- many of the city's leading business cast to the nation, but would deal cational education in Fremont and establishments. Rules of the ecord. Later Dix and his sons Bellevue schools. He is a native program demand that the winning Miami University. .

Woodruff also will succeed Hays as captain of the Xenia national A floral tribute from Brehmer's READY TO GUARD killed. One was seriously inthe orphans' home will be \$3500 A carton of six 60-watt lamps a year and maintenance. He is from the Columbus and Southern ITALIAN married and has a son, Robert, 9. Ohio Electric Co.

EAGLES, LABOR DISCUSS ment of the Cliftona Theatre. RAISING PENSION LIMIT

posal to amend Ohio's old-age Martin. pension law to raise the maximum | A gold baby ring from the L. M. | were reviewed. monthly pension from \$30 to \$40 Butch Co., jewelers. Ohio State Federation of Labor from Stone's Grill. in Columbus next Thursday, it Milk daily for two weeks from commented:

ister the pension law.

No. 2 Nazi Chief Of Reich Avers On Spot In The Reich

> London Paper Declares Goering Probed For "Activities"

LONDON, Dec. 30-The London Daily Sketch reported from Amsterdam today that Chancellor Hitler's aides are investigating charges that Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, en-

The dispatch claimed Goering contacted a British secret service agent and planned to meet him on the German-Dutch border at Ven-Stressing that 1939 brought loo when German Secret Police

which was linked by the Germans In addition to Hitler, Field Mar- with the Munich beer hall bomb-

Aid Goes To Finland

-A special train carrying Swedish "May the year 1940 bring a de- and Danish volunteers to Finland cision. Whatever comes, victory to fight Soviet Russian invaders left Stockholm today Toaded with Outlining Germany's war aims, men, few of whom were more than 20 years old.

freed once and for all from coer- Soederblom, son of the late Archcion and permanent threats bishop Nathan Spederblom and son-in-law of Premier Per Albin

possible death when fire razed hands of war mongers and war ing Finland's service are Lieutenant-Colonel Magnus Dyrssen and "We are fighting for creation of Fencing Master B. H. Ljungquist.

next year calling up additional classes of men to Britain's armed "The future belongs to young forces, it was reported authorita-

understood the government in Republicans. tends to maintain its policy of not

calling up youths of 18. stood, is planning to have 2,500,- were received by Senator munist. 000 trained troops by spring. It Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, was believed the forthcoming cail Republican leader of the senate. HOME will affect men from 23 through Senator Warren Austin of Ver-27 years old.

> Reason for the proposed calling up of a large age group is that Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts. in view of the economic aspects of each into the Democratic war IN

The gifts include:

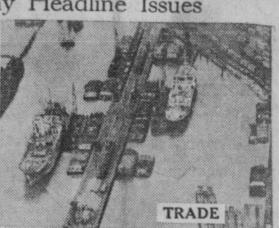
month of January by the manage- Benito Mussolini today was be-Banking Co.

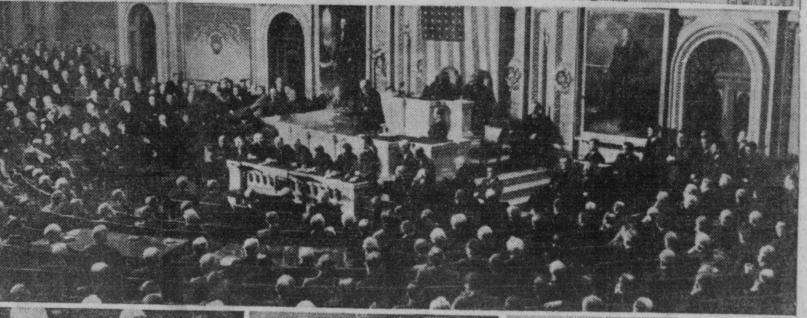
was announced today. Another the Circle City Dairy and the Blue "It is difficult to ascertain other craft, including the auxil- pletely destroyed.

Congress, Ready For Opening, Faces Many Headline Issues















F. D. R. INVITES G. O. P. LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-President Roosevelt today smashed another historic tradition by inviting three Republican leaders of congress to be "honored guests" at the Democratic Jackson Day dinner in the nation's capital on

The President promised to de-

The invitations, sent in the President's name by Former Atmont, assistant G.O.P. leader of cisco. the senate, and Rep. Joseph W.

As "honored guests," the Rechest-a tax levied against all other diners.

The President's move was interpreted immediately as indicating he will call for a united, nonpartisan front in the United States on all international issues. Only recently, White House sources hinted that the President would not discuss politics or the Circleville's first baby of 1940 third term issue in his Jackson largely with the troubled interna-

IL DUCE MAY BE

A pass to the parents for the ROME, Dec. 30 - Premier of kin have been informed." concerning military preparations"

I-OTLY disputed legislation and political issues are on deck as the nation's legislators prepare for the opening of congress, Wednesday, January 3. Topics headlining the congressional calendar include: Relief, where a battle will be waged over whether the present budget of \$1,477,000,000 should be raised or lowered; economy, where a question of raising the statutory national debt limitation from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 will be before the session; taxes where suggestion will be made that new taxes be imposed to cover costs of national defense and farm aid; defense, where an expected request for \$2,250,000,000 will be made; trade, where a fight will be made over continuing the reciprocal trade act which expires shortly; farming, where Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be asking for a new processing tax; labor, where the Wagner act is under fire and a new fight to amend it is expected.

Trial Examiner Decides ages of 20 and 23 have been registiver a nonpartisan address—perhaps as an additional lure to the Bridges Not Communist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-Harry R. Bridges, west coast maritime The government, it was under- torney General Homer Cummings, labor leader, today was found not guilty of charges that he is a com- gaining headway.

> James M. Landis, trial examiner for the Department of Labor, made they were members of the outthe finding in his report following prolonged hearings in San Fran-

BATTLESHIP

LONDON, Dec. 30-A British with it, Landis reported. battleship, torpedoed and dam-it was not necessary to go further Thursday with a loss of four lives,

was safe in a British harbor today after proceeding to port under her own power. An admiralty communique,

which refrained from identifying dation, if it is finally approved, is "The British battleship which

was hit by a U-boat torpedo Thursday has now reached a harbor under her own steam. She is not seriously damaged, but one additional rating is reported miss- ists for aid in his labor activities ing and believed to have been was conceded by Landis, but the

"This makes a total of four missing and presumed dead and one seriously injured. The next (EDITOR'S NOTE: While the 20

A \$1 savings account for the Italian defenses following a con- the ship, the German announce-Graziani, chief of the Italian gen- battleship was one of Britain's COLUMBUS, Dec. 30-A pro- A chenile rug from Griffith and eral staff, at which "questions 31,100-ton Queen Elizabeth class.) Since the beginning of the war,

> The newspaper Lavoro Fascista In addition the British have tion near Naples. lost destroyers, a submarine and Both trains were almost com- president and clerk.

Evidence presented in the 11 weeks of trial, in which a parade of planted the bomb. witnesses passed Landis on behalf HIT of the government and the SAFE Australian-born Bridges does not wrecking the building in protest against reports published by the BRIT HARBOR a "member" of the Communist Irish Press concerning the recent

> and determine whether the Communist party in America favors government by force or violence, Landis said.

that Bridges would not be subject to deportation for belonging to an organization that allegedly be held during the early part of fronts in north central Finland, the government by force.

peppery labor leader who has kept Pacific Coast shipping interests on (Continued on Page Four)

ITALIANS DIE lieved preparing to strengthen British refrained from naming AS TRAINS CRASH; the Circleville Board of Education, one member explained Satbaby by the Circleville Savings and ference with Marshal Rodolfo ment of the torpedoing stated the 100 OTHERS HURT

Great Britain has admitted loss sons were reported killed and 100 They are Clarence Barnhart, Ray Italian quarters displayed keen of only two large, full-fledged injured today when an express Rowland and J. O. Eagleson. Mr. will be discussed at a joint meet- A frame for the baby's first pic- interest in the speech British warships—the aircraft carrier train from Sicily collided with a Barnhart was reelected. Hold- and Merle Thompson, 30, East ing of representatives of the Fra- ture from the Circleville Paint Co. Prime Minister Neville Chamber- Courageous and the battleship stationary passenger train at the over members are Mrs. Lillian Mound Street, were being held in

EXPLODES OFFICES DUBLIN PAPER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, two victories that cost at least 900 Dec. 30-Authorities today inves- Russian lives. tigated a time-bomb explosion late last night in the Belfast office of the Dublin newspaper Irish Press which caused consid-Officials attributed the blast,

against British rule over the six northern Irish counties. The interior of the building had police prevented the flames from

Seven armed men who said lawed I. R. A. entered the newspaper office and kidnaped a member of the staff. Then they

The staff member, released shortly after the explosion, said the men told him they were party or that he is "affiliated" mutiny of I. R. A. members held in the Londonderry jail.

SCHOOL BOARDS overthrow of the United States TO ORGANIZE

ship and village boards of educa- main Finnish defense lines. tion and Circleville's board will On the Salla and Suomussalmi

Monday in January for the or- while "mopping up" the countryganization meetings. Since Mon- side. day is a legal holiday this year many of the boards will meet

for the organization meeting of country in two was said to be that tion, one member explained Saturday. Several members are out of the city for the holidays. There TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR are three new members on the RESISTING CITY OFFICER ROME, Dec. 30 - Twenty per- Circleville Board of Education. Torre Annunziata railway sta- Moore and Lawrence Goeller. The the city jail Saturday awaiting board will elect a president, vice hearings on charge of resisting ar-

Italian soldiers on holiday leave. | January.

MEN, ARTILLERY FOR OFFENSIVE

Russians Pound Mannerheim Line With Heavy Guns, But To No Avail

MORE MUTINY REPORTED

Pitched Battle Between Red Units Claimed In Helsinki Military Circles

HELSINKI, Dec. 30-While reports from the Far North told of fighting that approached civil warfare among the Russian invaders, Finnish authorities disclosed today that they expect a major Russian thrust on the Carelian Isthmus

against the Mannerheim Line. In the last few days, Finnish military officials stated, the Russians have been intensifying activity on the Isthmus. In addition to launching local attacks with patrols that reached the proportions of battalions, the Soviets have been pounding the Finnish defense line with artillery.

Authorities in Helsinki are convinced that this activity is in preparation for a major s ney come before the New Year They expressed confidence. however, that the Mannerheim Line can hold off any such attack and withstand months of Russian artillery fire. While Finnish losses on this sector have been numbered in the hundreds, they said,

the Russian casualties have soared into the thousands. The advices of the desperate Russian situation in northern Finland poured into Helsinki as the Finnish high command announced

Two Red Units Fight

Mutiny within the ranks of the Red army owing to hunger and discontent was said to have resulterable damage but no casualties. ed in a pitched battle between Russian forces on the North Central followed by fire, to the Irish Re- Finnish front.

Soviet planes and artillery were publican Army's terror campaign reported strafing and gunning mutinous Soviet regiments to quell disorders resulting from apparent been sprayed with gasoline but disruption of Soviet supply lines. On the extreme northern front

near Petsamo Russian forces were reported retreating in disorder, half-starved and nearly frozen. Many were said to have frozen to death. The Soviets were said to be withdrawing from Hoyehenhaervi towards Petsamo. The Finnish military communi-

que, meanwhile, said 600 Russians

were killed in fighting in the

Kelja sector of the Carelian Front, while in the Syskijaervi region north of Lake Ladoga another battle resulted in a Russian defeat and loss of 300 Soviet lives. Russian planes were active over parts of Finland, bombing Wasa

and Kyvaeskylae in mid-western Finland and Kexholm in the war zone. It was believed the bombings caused considerable damage YEAR and loss of life.

North of Lake Ladoga the Russians attacked in the direction of Organization meetings of town- Ruokojaervi but were halted at the

defending forces claimed to have George D. McDowell, superin- pushed the Russians back across tendent of county schools, ex- the frontier at several ponits and plained that the law sets the first | today were slowly pursuing them

Supplies Run Short

Reason for the failure of tha Russian attempt to overrun Fin-No definite date has been set land's "waist-line" and cut the (Continued on Page Four)

rest by Patrolman Alva Shasteen, The organization meeting of The police reports state that the whether the British people are lary cruiser Rawalpindi, sunk by The dead and injured were re- county boards of education is set two men engaged in a quarrel in a establish a state board to admin- Best wishes from the Goeller more inclined to conclude peace the German pocket battleship ported to include a number of by law for the third Saturday in West Main Street restaurant Friday night.

RETAIN SPIRIT THOUGH TAKEN BY NAZIS

Student Rebellions Show That Young Republic Maintains Hopes

CENSORSHIP IS ENFORCED

Steps Leading To Cutting which surprised the high com- Democratic Senate, or we will have Of 20-Year-Old State Are Recounted

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 - How fare the three divisions into which Czechoslovakia was split on the fateful March 14 of this year is, so

Reich forces found it necessary to and execute 12 of them.

which Britain and France offer for

If Germany's seizure of this republic after but 20 years of its existence did not start the present war, at least it initiated the chain of events leading to the Anglo-French declarations of Sept. 3.

Minister Neville Chamberlain of off, 23 down and 24 to go.

rectly started the war when Ger- Wisconsin.

as Slovakia declared her independ ence on the eve of the "protector-

were massed on the border, ready to march. Crushed and weary. Hacha signed an agreement "asking" Germany to become "protector" over the rump states of Bohemia and Moravia.

That was the signal for a freefor-all for the pieces. Still using the euphemism "protector," Germany took over the two western provinces, Hungary moved into the easternmost, Ruthenia or Carpatho-Ukraine, and Poland grabbed a small slice of Moravia.

Ruthenia now is part of Hungary but Hungarian troops had to fight against Ruthenian resistance for several days before quiet was

Germany immediately clamped From there on you roll your own. down a most rigid regime on Bodemocracy preserved.

BAXTER CAR FOUND

The auto of A. W. Baxter, 401 South Washington Street, stolen last Tuesday night from in front of his home, was recovered Friday in Chillicothe. The sheriff's depart ment was informed the car was abandoned on Second Street in Chillicothe and was not damaged. The car was a 1934 Ford sedan

CANARY SAVES TWO LIVES TOLEDO, O .- A pet canary in the home of Melvin W. Hankenhof probably saved two lives by giving its own.

Hankenhof's father entered the home to find the canary dead. He hastily looked for his son and daughter-in-law, whom he found unconscious, apparently affected by fumes from a heater. They were revived by the fire department rescue squad,

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next Senate will be Democratic. There is no chance for the Republicans to have a Senate majority until January 1943; and that chance that the Senate will continue Democratic throughout the whole of the and starvation next presidential term, even if the Republicans elect the President and

against. In the 1938 landslide to be a man to work with this them is to be saved.



32 Senators-is elected each two the government.

They are Vermont, New Jersey, every Senator, regardless of party North Dakota, Maine, California, label who fought to preserve an Delaware, Michigan. Let us say independent judiciary for you and Immediately after the German that all seven will be reelected or your children. "protectorates" over Bohemia and be succeeded by other Republicans. Moravia were proclaimed, Prime That leaves them where they teed

brella in hand, acquiesced to the Democratic Senators it seems fair Munich settlement of the year be- to assume that eleven of them- TO GOVERNOR OF fore, giving Bohemia's Sudetenland | Florida, Arizona, Mississippi, Virto the Germans — stingingly de- ginia, New Mexico, Texas, Tennes- NEW BANK HEAD nounced Chancellor Adolf Hitler as see, Kentucky, Nevada, Washinga man whose word was worthless. ton, and Missouri-will again go Immediately afterwards Britain Democratic. That leaves 12 as and France gave their guarantees fighting territory, plus Farm La- praise of Gov. John W. Bricker's earthquake in 1923 took 200,000 to Poland - and those pledges di- bor Minnesota, and Progressive appointment of Rodney P. Lien, of lives.

The pattern of German strategy benefit of every doubt, which they W. Durbin, Allen County Demo- Numerous public buildings, inof Austria and the Sudetenland as States which elected Republican the Reich set forth to take Czecho- governors in 1938 will also gain a slovakia. Newpapers maintained Republican Senator in 1940. They Lien" for advice, Durbin, in a leta campaign telling of the "oppres- are 8 in number-Ohio, Rhode Ission of minorities" by the Prague land, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Slovakian independence Massachusetts. This assumes that tor Taft's political throat." movement received backing from sound Democrats like Vic Dona-Berlin. A bomb shock Bratislava hey, of Ohio, Joe O. Mahoney of yourself and spending your time sages. and Dave Walsh of Massachusetts will be defeated-Then President Emil Hacha was Also that LaFollette, Progressive, summoned to Berlin. German of Wisconsin, and Shipstead, Farm Labor, of Minnesota, will be succeeded by Republicans. However, let us be statistically generous to the G. O. P. 's and give them the whole blessed eight, the same number they gained in 1938. Added to the 23 they now have, this

> jority of 47. We come now to fighting territory in the next election, to eight other States with Democratic Senators. These are: Senators Burke, Nebraska; Holt, West Virginia; King, Utah; Mead, New York; Minton, Indiana; Radcliffe, Maryland; Wheeler, Montant; Slattery, Illinois. Of these, the two best Republican bets are to defeat Minton in Indiana, and Slattery in Illinois.

This analysis, which is full of hemia-Moravia, with Baron Con- hedge bets, would give the Republistantin von Neurath, former for- cans 10 more seats, or 33 in all, eign minister, as "protector"-but and leave them still 14 short of a with the surface forms of Czech majority. If they gain ten seats in 1940, a presidential year, can they As a result of the German move, gain the remaining 14 in 1942, an the United States-ostensibly be- off year? No, fellow countrymen, cause German exports are subsi- it looks as if the G. O. P. will have dized - announced penalty duties to go through three elections, 1940, on all German goods imported in- '42 and '44 before it can hope to control the senate assuming the Today Britain and France recog- Republican drift which began in nize a Czech government in exile 1938 will maintain its momentum headed by former President Ed- in the same way that the Demouard Benes, now living in London. | cratic tide flowed in one direction

from 1930 to 1936. Several observations may be



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mand, the Re- a government unable to function.

publicans gained Nothing could be more dangerous. eight seats. Another truth is that we now mation, said the quake had cost They now have have three parties, rather than an estimated 20,000 lives, it was 23. A clear ma- two-Republican, Democratic and stressed that the complete numjority of the New Deal. The latter has become Grand Old nominal Democrats now in the owing to disease and the frigid Party 24 shy, Senate, any 24 voting with the 23 weather, PETTENGILL or three times Republicans control. This informal the secret of the German as many more seats to gain as it | coalition will control the next Sen- maximum casualty figure probate also, come Hades or high wa- ably would be 50,000 and appealed ed by means of finesse, stratagem

> years. In addition, death has tak- Many people wish a party reen James Hamilton Lewis, of Illi- alignment. That is not yet in sight. nois and M. M. Logan, of Ken- But the prevailing pessimism about tucky, whose terms would not have our ability to save our form of govexpired until 1943. Their deaths ernment is not justified. The inforcreated vacancies, temporarily fill- mal coalition inside and outside ed by appointment by the gover- the Scnate can save it if voters nor, which will be filled by elec- show as much sense as Senators tion in 1940. That makes 34 seats displayed in the Court packing in all to be contested at the com- fight. That is, add themselves to-Of the 34 States involved seven stick let that fight mark the sheep have Republican Senators. from the goats. In short, reelect

> > SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Great Britain — he who, with um- Of the 23 States now having DURBIN WRITES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30-Sarcastic of its kind since the Japanese Lima, as state banking superin-Now to give the G. O. P. the tendent came today from Francis Smyrna and nearby districts. cratic chairman and state commit-

Connecticut, Wyoming, Minnesota, with, you would not have out Sena- tinually riding around on horse-

"Instead of making speeches for days, carrying important mes-United States," Durbin wrote, of Iowa, another candidate for the 'why don't you once and for all Republican presidential nominamake an enthusiastic speech for tion." Senator Taft and tell your aid, Don Powers, to quit cutting the Senator's throat?

Other policies of Bricker's administration "might have been different" if Lien had been in the abinet sooner, Durbin declared. Coincident with Durbin's letter,

gives them 31, or 16 short of a ma-Democratic headquarters released a statement saying that "information has come to Democratic leaders that the new bank superintendent, a native of Iowa, is a close friend of Hanford MacNider

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Evacuation of Anatolian District May Be Needed

ANARKA, Dec. 30-Mass evacuation of the devastated Anatolian and subtle. It should attain good earthquake zone may be necessary to save survivors of the disaster, it position in life. You need not wait until November to know one election result. The was reported today, as Turkish relief officials estimated the casualty toll at about 50,000.

Advices from the stricken areas told of new earth shocks-which then is nothing to bet the family heirlooms on. In fact, it is probable may continue for another 10 days-blizzards, intensely cold weather

Most of the survivors are without shelter in the raging winter

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, December 30

triguing day is read from the

lunar transits. The strong point

is in dealing with employers, sup-

eriors or those in high places,

whose support and preferment

may be needed for desired promo-

tuitous time for asking favors.

and promotion, with tokens of con-

fidence, preferement and esteem to

be won from those in high places

through the velvet approach rath-

A VERY interesting and in-

made. The next President, whether have to be moved to safety en Consider what the G.O.P. is up Republican or Democrat, will have masse if any large proportion of

> Although an official announcement, based on incomplete inforber of dead and injured "in all likelihood will be much higher"

Turkish newspapers said the Only one-third of the Senate- ter. To that extent it will conrtol to the nation to give all possible and suavity rather than a direct or aid to the victims.

Relief trains from Ankara were reported blocked by snow drifts and wrecked bridges. The government announced all available planes were being pressed into service to carry food and medical supplies to Anatolia.

throughout eastern Turkey and the entire population surrounding the quake area was mobilized to aid troops and relief agencies in

rescue and rehabilitation work. Victims of the quake who survived but spent three nights in open fields were described as suffering "incredible hardships."

It was learned the entire town of Erzindan was destroyed completely, and that ruins of churches and buildings, levelled by fires,

Unofficial reports said about 11,000 persons were killed in The disaster was the greatest

Four new but minor shocks

cluding the mosque at Gayazit were brought tumbling to earth. Paul Revere never owned 8 "you had had Mr. Lien to consult horse of his own, but was conback during Revolutionary War

er than by obvious and strenuous! pressure. Use discretion and finesse when seeking favors.

varsatile, as well as diplomatic

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Evelyn BRENT GrantWITHERS tion, honors or security of position. These perhaps may best be attain-SUI. - MON! - TUES. COAST GUARD WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT aggressive approach. It is a for-FEATURE NO. 2 Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of progress

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Ohio, moved the passage of the fol-lowing Ordinance.

WHEREAS, 'Inis Council has heretofore, by Ordinance dully passed on the 13th day of December 1939, declared it necessary to issue and sell Two Thousand and no/100 Deliars (\$2000.00) of bends under authority of Sections 2293-2 and 2293-25 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of repairing and improving all the streets of the city of Circleville, Ohio, under a W.P.A. Project and

Project and
WHEREAS, This Council contemplates the use of \$2000.00 of said sum for the purpose of repairing and improving all the streets of the city of Circleville, Ohio, under a W.P.A. Project; and
WHEREAS, This Council desires WHEREAS, This Council desires a single bond issue for the foregoing purpose and the City Auditor has certified the maximum maturity of said bonds, which maximum maturity does not exceed her estimate of the average number of years of usefulness as measured by the weighted average of the amounts proposed to be expended for said improvements in accordance with the table of maturities fixed by Section 2293-9 of the General Code.

eral Code,
WHEREAS, This Council estimates that a tax for said bonds will first appear upon the duplicate for the tax year 1940, and that the final tax settlement with the County Treasurer next following the inclusion of a tax for this issue in the annual budget by the County Auditor, as provided by law, will be obtained not earlier than the first day of September, 1940; now, therefore, be it
Ordained, By the Council of the

he purpose of repairing and im-proving all the streets of the city of Circleville, Ohio, under a W.P.A Project it is necessary to issue and there shall be issued and sold bonds of this City under authority of Sections 2293-2, 2292-25 and 2293-26 of the General Code of Ohio, in one lot and that the amount of said bonds to be presently issued shall be in the principal sum of \$2000.00.

Said bonds shall be dated the

Said bonds shall be dated the 5th day of December 1939, and 15th day of December 1939, and shall be in the denomination of One Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$1000.00) each. They shall be serial and shall be numbered One (1) and Two (2) both numbers inclusive. They shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-half (3½) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of June and December of each year, until the principal sum is paid, as evidenced by the interest coupons attached thereto, the first interest, however, being payable on the 15th day of June 1940. Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the Treasury of the State of Ohio, in the City of Columbus, Ohio, provided said bonds are purchased by ided said bonds are purchased by he Industrial Commission of Ohio or the Retirement Board of the Teachers' Retirement System, ll of said bonds shall be emand all of said bonds shall be embodied in one bond, payable in installments evidenced by combined interest and principle coupons drawn in occordance with the Resolution of Purchase and of Section 1465-58a or Section 7896-16a of the General Code; if said bonds are not purchased by the Industrial Commission of Ohio or the Retirement Board of the State Teachers' commission of Ohio or the Retirement Board of the State Teachers' Retirement System, then said bonds shall be payable at the office of the Treasurers of said City at Circleville, Ohio, upon presentation and surrender of bonds and in-

Said bonds shall be due and payable as follows.
Bond No. 1-\$1000.00-due June

Bond No. 2-\$1000.00-due June 15. 1943, which maturities are hereby determined to be in sub-stantially equal annual install-For the payment of said bonds

For the payment of said bonds and the interest coupons therto attached the full faith credit and revenue of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, is hereby irrevocably pledged, and for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, in addition to all other taxes a direct tax annually during the period tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest upon said bonds as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said ser-ial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section 11 of Article XII of the Constitution.

Constitution.

Said tax shall be, and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same ofcate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, levied, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably gether with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds, when and as the same fall due. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and the City Auditor and the interest coupons shall have the fac-simile signature of said City Auditor printed or lithographed thereon.

It is hereby determined that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done precedent to and in the issuance of said bonds, in order to make the same legal, valid and binding obligations of said City have been done, have happened and been performed in regular and due form as required by law and that the tax for the payment of the principal and interest as the same fall due and are payable does not exceed any limitations of taxation of said City, and that the amount of this bond issue does not exceed any limitation of is hereby determined that all

tions of taxation of said City, and that the amount of this bond issue does not exceed any limitation of indebtedness as fixed by law.

The City Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to offer this issue of bonds first to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of said City and if refused, then she is directed to offer the same for sale as provided by law and receive bide for the nurpose thereof. Said bonds shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery.

When said bonds have been once advertised and offered at public sale, as provided by law and they or any part thereof remain unsold for want of bidders, these unsold shall be sold by the City Auditor at private sale at not less than their par value and accrued interest thereon bearing the rate of interest provided in this Resolution.

These bonds shall be subject to call or redemption prior to maturity at not more than par.

The City Auditor is hereby aucall or redemption prior to maturity at not more than par.

The City Auditor is hereby nuthorized to keep a record of the number, amount and rate of each hond sold, the amount received for it, to whom sold and the time when acceptable.

Passed December 20, 1989, JOHN C. GOELLER President of Council. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council. Approved Dec. 20, 1939.

WILLIAM B.C ADY, Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Legal Notice

The Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, met in Regular session on the 20th day of December, 1939, at the Council Chamber at Circleville, Ohio, moved the passage of the following Ordinance.

Onlo, moved the passage of the following Ordinance.

WHEREAS, This Council has heretofore, by Ordinance dully passed on the 13th day of December 1939, declared it necessary to issue and sell Four Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00) of bonds under authority of Sections 2293-2 and 2293-25 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, for the purpose

and 2293-25 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of purchasing a new fire truck and equipment therefor, for the city of Circleville, Ohio and WHEREAS, This Council contem-plates the use of \$4,000.00 of said sum for the purpose of purchasing a new fire truck and equipment therefor, for the city of Circieville, Ohio; and

Ohio; and WHEREAS, This Council desires a single bond issue for the fore-going purpose and the City Audi-tor has certified the maximum ma-turity of said bonds, which maxi-mum maturity does not exceed her estimate of the average number of estimate of the average number of years of usefulness as measured by the weighted average of the amounts proposed to be expended for said improvements in accordance with the table of maturities fixed by Section 2293-9 of the General Code,

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Ordained, By the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio that, for the purpose of purchasing a new shall be issued and sold bonds of this City under authority of Setions 2293-2, 2293-25 and 2293-26

the General Code of Ohio, in lot and that the amount of

bonds to be presently issued shall be in the principal sum of \$4, 000.00. Said bonds shall be dated th 15th day of December 1939, shall be in the denomination One Thousand and no/100 Dollar (\$,000.00) each. They shall be seria and shall be numbered from on (1) to four (4) both numbers in clusive. They shall bear interes at the rate of three and one-hal (3½) per centum per annum, pay able semi-annually on the 15th da of March and September of eac year, until the principal sum paid, as evidenced by the interes paid, as evidenced by the interest coupons attached thereto, the firs interest, however, being payable of the 15th day of March 1940. Both principle and interest of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the Treasury of the State of Ohio, in the City of Columbustian of the said bonds are purchased by the Industrial Commits. chased by the Industrial Comsion of Ohio or the Retire Board of the State Teachers' bond, payable in installments evidenced by combined interest as bond, payable in installments ev, denced by combined interest an principal coupons drawn in accordance with the Resolution of Purchase and of Section 1465-58a e Section 7896-16a of the Gener Code; if said bonds are not purchased by the Industrial Commission of Ohio or the Retirement Board of the State Teachers' Retirement System, then said bond shall be payable at the office the Treasurer of said City at Circleville, Ohio, upon presentatic cleville, Ohio, upon presentation and surrender of bonds and inter coupons as they respective,

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advertised and offered at pub sale, as provided by law and th or any part thereof remain uns-for want of bidders, those uns-shall be sold by the City Audi at private sale at not less their par value and accrued in est thereon bearing the rate of these sonds shall be subject all or redemption prior to matuate at not more than par.

The City Auditor is hereby a thorized to keep a record of the thorized to keep a record of the sond sold, the amount received and the subject to the sold and the subject to the sub

bond sold, the amount received it. to whom sold and the when payable.

Passed December 20, 1939.

JOHN C. GOELLER,

President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

Clerk of Council.

Approved Dec. 20, 1939.

WILLIAM B. CADY,

Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

(Dec. 23, 30) D

NUMEROUS CHURCHES PLAN PROGRAMS IN KEEPING WITH NEW YEAR

Friends and Foes of the Kingdom

Communion Rites Part Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor:

Special services in observance of the New Year will feature programs in Circleville churches this 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 praise service.

ed in First Methodist Church and service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-Trnty Lutheran Church, Various church organizations of the city and in the county plan watch

nion will be administered at the 10:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:30 a. m. service in First Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will speak Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. briefly on "The Influence of G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Christ." The choir, under the di- Sunday School; 10:15 a. m., mornrection of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, ing worship, and 7 p. m. evening will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

A Communion service will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church. A midnight communion service will start at 11 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., tals of Another Year," will be the ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worsermon theme of the Rev. George ship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., School, Herbert Leist, superinten-L. Troutman for the Sunday morn- prayer meeting.

"Beginning and the End," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, for the service Sunday morning. Mrs. Ray Da- a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., vis will sixg a solo. Selections to be played by Miss Abbe Mills the pastor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Clarke, organist, include "Proces- prayer meeting. sional" and "Prayer" by Dubois, and march from "The Star of Bethlehem" by Parker.

will be the selection by the choir P. M. under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick.

Church Briefs

Communion services will be held in Christ Lutheran Church Sunday at 2 p. m.

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran Church organizations for the next week include: Thursday, 7 Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., m., junior choir, 7:30 o'clock, week day mass, 7:15 a. m. rhood; Friday, 6:45 p. r teachers' meeting, and Saturday, p. m. catechetical class.

The annual congregational supper Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-School, preaching following by berg Evangelical and Reformed 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Church, Stoutsville, will be held Monday at 6 p. m.

Haecker have been appointed will be at 2 p. m., the worship School, prayer meeting following; members of an auditing commit- service at 2:45 p. m. tee to check the books of organizations of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church, teachers 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 and officers of the Sunday school A. M., morning worship; 8 P. M.,

vices in Trinity Lutheran Church.

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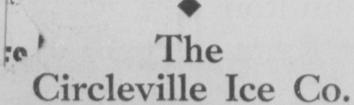
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service; 7 p. m., young people's

service; 8 p. m., preaching;

Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

worship 10:30; Epworth League,

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

School, Frank Drake, superinten-

dent; 7:30 p. m., New Year's Eve

program with special music and

addresses by four college stu-

given by the St. Paul and Pleas-

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., ser-

mon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

St. Paul

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Scioto Chapel

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Morning V.'orship 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

by the pastor, Sunday School fol-

lowing. A revival will start on

Wednesday evening, January 3.

communion and friendship circle

prayers. Prayer meeting will be

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor;

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Tarlton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor

opening of a 10-day revival.

All three of the churches will

Emmett's Chapel

Kingston Methodist Charge

Frank J. Batterson, pastor

school in charge of C. V. Hohen-

stein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m.,

Sell Your

service for the entire charge. Bethel: 9:30 a. m., church

held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

Wade Canter, Supt.

p. m., prayer meeting.

meeting.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

preaching to follow.

Special music will be

St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Tuesday, 7 p. m.

ant View churches.

dent; 10:30 a. m., sermon.

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun-

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ Of Service 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Frank-lin Price, superintendent, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, assistant; 10:30 A. M., Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, super-9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Frankmorning worship. intendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Holy Communion will be observ- prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song

Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, The Sacrament of Holy Commu- W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 p. m. "Peering Through the Por- morning worship; 6:45 P. M.,

> Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church

James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching by

First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., of First United Brethren Church, morning worship; 7:30 P. M., will preach on the theme "The New evening service. Prayer meeting Year." "Comfort Ye, My People" will be held Wednesday at 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and ser-

Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James and business meeting of Heidel- retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., the Rev. Irvin Lane. A watch

Church of Christ

Services will be held at 236 Julius Helwagen and Ludwig E. Franklin street. Bible school

Church of Christ in Christian

All officers of organizations of Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: will be installed at the service on evening worship. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 P. M.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead. pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worevening worship.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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the Tarlton Church beginning at heard of Jesus and supertitiously disciples in the midst of the sea, Miss Martha Roth, and Eugene their complexions. thought He was John the Baptist, "tossed with waves." Jesus went

before this. He had had the cour- for they thought He was a spirit. F. M. Mark, minister: 9:30 a. m., church school with Mrs. wrong in divorcing his wife and wanted to walk on the water, too. B. W. Young as superintendent; marrying his brother Phillip's He tried, but lost faith and began 10:30 a. m., morning worship wife, taking her away from Philip. to sink and cried to Jesus to save on and would gladly have killed him for lack of faith. Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness him then, but he knew the people Many other miracles did Jesus James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 considered him a great prophet, at this time, including healing of a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., and also that they were offended the daughter of a woman who Miss Dorothy Wright and preaching by the pastor: 7:30 at their kind when he divorced his called out to Him in the crowd, Richard Kirkpatrick from Office

However, on Herod's birthday gave her her wish.

9:45 a. m., church school in of Right, no matter what happens. charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

When Jesus preached in the synagogue in His home town, the people marveled how Joseph, the carpenter's son, could be so wise; and Jesus said, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own

country and in his own house."



tist risen from the dead, for John had been beheaded at the request of Salome, daughter of the king's wife, who danced before him and so pleased him that he



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

When Jesus heard of John the Baptist's death He went by ship to a desert place, but the multitude followed Him and when He saw them He was moved to compassion toward them and He healed their sick.



By Alfred J. Buescher

Later Jesus went to a high mountain and again great multitudes followed and brought Him their lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and when He healed them all, they wondered and glorified God. (GOLDEN TEXT-John, 15:14)



Christ the Renumerator

"Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsover I command you."-John 15:14.

The Child and the Kingdom

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Rev. B. C. Rife will assist in soever I command you.") Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

ssiters all lived in Nazareth and that had followed Him, He "was about them. Jesus Himself had and He healed their sick." lived there nearly 30 years, so why

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church think He was other than an ordischool, Mrs. Edith Poling, superin- nary man? dent, Franklin Ballard, song Oakland: 10 a. m., church count says that "He did not many butthere remained 12 basketsful.

as a general thing, do we not?

Thinks Jesus Is John p. m., worship service. Prayer lawful wife and married Herodias, and whom the disciples would Training School in Columbus with meeting will be held Wednesday so he did not dare kill John at that have sent away. Her persistence respective parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church superintendent.

will meet Wednesday at 2:30 back in England, convinced that p. m. in the home of Mrs. James | war is safer in Europe than traf-Tootle. A meeting of the Wom- fic in the United States. Mrs. W. R. Sheridan.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | he gave a great feast, and Hero-(The International Uniform dias' daughter, Salome, danced Lesson on the above topic for before him and so pleased him that he rashly promised her anyhe services.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Dec. 31 is Matthew 13:54 to 16:12, that he rashly promised her any-thing she wished for, "even to the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown side up on a large round chop ton-hole. With few exceptions peo-Sunday School, preaching follow- the Golden Text being John 15:14, half of his kingdom." Coached by ing by the pastor; 7 p. m., Chris- "Ye are My friends, if ye do what- her mother, Herodias, Salome Martha Ellen enjoyed Christmas tween the ribs, and serve a rib in the shape of buttons or artistic asked that the head of John the with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinney of section, together with a spoonful designs in order to keep themselv-Baptist be brought to her on a Troy. WHEN JESUS went to His own charger Herod was sorry, but he home town of Nazareth to visit had sworn to give her whatever Mr. and Mrs. Lobe Dick entered and preach, the people-his old she asked for, so John was be- the Mark Rest Home in Washingservice will start at 8 o'clock with friends and neighbors—had heard headed and his head brought to ton C. H. Tuesday of the wonders He had performed Salome. The disciples heard the elsewhere. They, however, refused news and told Jesus. When He Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ruth and one teaspoon salt, three-fourths to believe that there could be any- heard of John's death, He went daughter Martha and Mr. and Mrs. teaspoon ground ginger, one and thing unusual about Him. Why, away in a ship to a desert place, Ralph Timmons were among the one-half teaspoons cinnamon, onebut the people followed Him on guests, who spent Sunday at the half teaspoon allspice, two cups hood. He was the son of Joseph foot out of the city, And when home of Mr. and Mrs. Timmons rich milk. Prepare one large or the carpenter. His brothers and Jesus saw the great multitude and family in Columbus.

Feeds the Multitude

. When the evening came the disciples called Jesus' attention to Even when the Lord went to the the fact that it was time to sup, entertained as their Christmas filling is firm and crust is done. A crowd estimated at 1,100 per- Young people will meet Friday at leader; 9 p. m., watch night meet- synagogue and preached to them and as they were in the desert guests: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon This amount makes one 10-inch ing. Election of church school of- they refused to take Him serious- there was no way to obtain food Timmons and daughter of Indiana, ficers will be held Sunday, Janu- ly. They were astonished at His for themselves and the multitude. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons of words, and said among themselves, Jesus said "give ye them to eat." Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethany: 10 a. m., church school "Whence hath this man this wis- But, said the disciples, they had Anderson and son of Clarksburg a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 7:30 dom, and these mighty words? Is only five loaves and two fishes, and Yates Timmons of Dayton. p. m., dedication of new lighting not this the carpenter's son? Is and they wanted to send the multisystem and new addition and the not his mother called Mary?" tude away. But Jesus commanded And they were offended with Him. that the loaves and fishes be home of S. C. Briggs and daughworship; 10:30 a. m., church said: "A prophet is not without and brake them and handed them were Mr. and Mrs. Forest McCune

> ent; 11 a. m., worship service with their unbelief." We of today honor get into the ship and He went up Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs and mals. ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., sermon on "A New Year Mess- our "native sons" who make good, in a mountain to pray. He was daughter Rosalind, and Mr. and there alone, and when evening was Mrs. Floyd James and daughter come He went down to the beach Bette. unite for a watch night meeting in Herod, king under the Romans, and saw the ship carrying His risen from the dead. John had toward the ship, walking on the been executed in prison some time waves, and the disciples cried out, age to tell Herod he had done He reassured them and Peter Herod had thrown John into pris- him. Jesus did so, and reproved

and faith touched Jesus and He Ercell Wright and Mr. and Mrs.

All this time the Sadducees and school in charge of Neal Albin, Pharisees were working against Miss Annabelle Helsel of Dick-Jesus, finding fault with Him, ar- inson Business School in Columbus Crouse Chapel: 9 a. m., church guing with Him, and always los- with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Helsel school in charge of Mrs. H. L. ing the arguments. These were and R. P. Barker. morning worship in charge of the Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., the foes of the kingdom. The mulpastor; 8 p. m., watch night morning worship in charge of the titudes that followed Him every-

> PREFERS WAR TO TRAFFIC SALEM, O. - Victor Foster The Crouse Chapel Ladies' Aid and his 18-year-old twin sons are

en's Foreign Missionary Society Foster, a member of the Britwill be held Thursday at 2:30 ish Royal Air Force, and his p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carrie sons, were injured when a truck Holderman. The Women's Chris- crashed into his car a few weeks tian Temperance Union will meet ago. Foster indicated that he Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of was returning to England "where the war is safer for me.

By Dorothy Wright

NEW HOLLAND

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Tarbill and Mr. and Mrs. Gooford Roberts and son Gary of Marion and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarlbill and children Dean and Peggy Lou were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tarbill of Mt. Sterling.

Christmas Day guests at the Wright and daughters Irene and grated; two eggs, slightly beaten; Dorothy were David Steinhausser Dorothy were David Steinhausser of Clarksburg, Eugene Bush, and tions of beef plate cut three Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and inches wide and as many ribs daughter Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Kohler and baby of Charleston, West Virginia were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kohler. Mrs. Kohler and baby remained for a week's of the other ingredients, soak

Eugene Stookey of Detroit, out, add the other ingredients and Mrs. Clay Reigel. Michigan, and Misses Marvada and mix thoroughly. Pile this dressing Velma Stookey of Columbus en- into the center of the short rib joyed the Chirstmas holidays with crown. Place, uncovered, in a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois moderate oven (350° F.) for one Stookey. Additional guests on hour. Then add one and one-half Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. | cups water, cover tightly, and al-Warren Glaze and children of low to cook one and a half hours

Mrs. Mabel Hancock of Williams- beaten; salt and spices; add milk there was nothing remarkable moved to compassion toward them, port and Mrs. Daisy Stinson of gradually to keep mixture Atlanta visited Tuesday with Ms. smooth. Pour into pastry shells Lulu Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons

Christmas Day guests at the

Misses Erma and Audrey Mace, before retiring at night to improve Ebert, students at Ohio State University in Columbus spent the Christmas vacation with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth, and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and family

Miss Elaine McQuay from Capital University in Columbus at Mr.

A. W. Kirkpatrick and son.

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Coffee or Tea gredients: two sections of beef cups bread crumbs, one cup diced | berts. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell celery, one onion, finely diced or long as there ame persons to be served. Four to six ribs in length Lutz were guests Christmas Day make a crown of a convenient of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and place on a trivet in a covered kettle. The rib ends should stand up Frank Clendenan. bread crumbs in water, squeeze

longer, two and a half hours in and son Junior and daughter plate. In carving, cut crown be- ple wear phosphorized button-holes of dressing to each person. Pumpkin Pie - Ingredients: er people. pastry for one crust, two cups strained pumpkin, one cup brown

or granulated sugar, two eggs, two small pastry shells. Mix together pumpkin, sugar, eggs, and bake at 400° F. for ten minutes, then lower temperature of oven to 350° F. and bake until pie or two eight-inch ones.

ENEMIES LIVE IN HARMONY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., -Natural enemies occupied the same stall at the Pennsylvania State For Hunters' Association bench show and Drinkle: 9:30 a. m., morning Jesus understood, however, and brought to Him and He blessed ter Betsy and Miss Lillie Briggs field trial here. Four fox hounds school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, honor, save in his own country, to the disciples to pass among the and children of Circleville, Mr. and in the stall. The fox was trained and in his own house." The ac- crowd, and not only were all fed, Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter to live with the hounds in har-Ann of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. mony, according to Frank Higgins, school, Leroy Arter, superintend- mighty works there because of Jesus then told His disciples to Warren Briggs and son Eugene, of Waynesburg, owner of the ani-

> In the middle ages women put slices of raw dough on their faces

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Mrs. Frances Roberts was hostess at a family dinner Christmas Day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, son James, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meister and BEEF Short Rib Crown - In- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lantz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arplate, three inches wide; three nold and son and Mrs. Maude Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nolte of Springfield were the overnight guests Sunday of the former's brother and family C. J. Nolte.

Miss Esther Lutz and Leland

size. Sew the ends together and family. In the evening they were joined by Miss Ethel Brown and

Miss Iola Older spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Mary Ellen Miesse of Columbus spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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Russians Pound Mannerheim Line With Heavy Guns, But To No Avail

(Continued from Page One) the Russians have ten divisions on the northern fronts, while the Murmansk railway is able to supply only six divisions at the utmost. In addition, the Finns have bombed the railway several times, further hampering Russian transport of supplies.

Still further North, it was reported, Finnish ski troops captured seven undamaged Soviet planes | Sunday. which alighted on a frozen lake near Ivalo, in the Petsamo sector. The pilots surrendered, claiming they lacked gasoline and had experienced motor trouble, Later examination of their planes, however, revealed that the motors were in line tanks were full.

Meanwhile, during the last few days, the Finns have removed all out too clearly against the white tack of influenza.

Finnish authorities also asserted sought out Red Cross signs as tar- slowly.

GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One)

etrength and resources, we pray that God will not fail us in 1940 Then we must succeed."

Hitler summarized the causes behind 1939 events and blamed English politics for the present tenterhooks for years and was European war.

Mussolini's peace efforts and de- and constitutional principles, Lanclared the Russo-German pact was dis reported. instrumental in preventing encirclement of Germany.

want war. They will get it." West Wall Impregnable

Hitler declared the first phase of the current war proved first that the foes of the Reich did not care to attack the West Wall. Secondly, he said, it proved the

superiority of German soldiers and weapons of all classes.

The newspaper, Der Angriff,

Hitler's organ, commented: "England is facing a sad year,

perhaps the saddest in her history. "It is obvious that German arms one of these days, by dealing k knockout blow, will finish what leaves undone.

"Nobody doubts that Germany will force England to her knees."

TROUBLE UNION CITED IN DEATH DF CHICAGO MAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-While police delved into the affairs of Bridges, conducted by the Bureau both an employers' association and a labor union in an effort to solve the slugging of Marinus Hvid, garage owner, Hvid died of his injuries early today.

Hvid, who was assaulted Wednesday night and never regained consciousness, was on bad terms Chicago, a garage owners' association, and the Auto Livery BRIDE TEACHER OF MUSIC Chauffeurs, Drivers and Garage Helpers' Union, an AFL affiliate, police found.

He died of fractures of the club, possibly a baseball bat.

Hvid had recently refused to pay a \$75 fine assessed by the asof its rules. The union had then of post graduate work at Columbia larger battleships would be appicketed his garage "in an effort University, New York City. to organize the employes," accord-

denied their groups had anything to do with clubbing Hvid.

COFFILL DIVORCE

Mrs. Lillie Coffill, Williamsport. obtained a divorce in Common Pleas Court Friday from Eugene Black Sea shipping was virtually Coffill of West Rushville, Fairfield paralyzed today by a blizzard County, on the grounds of neglect sweeping from Russia to the of duty. Mrs. Coffill was grant- Turkish coast. Several steamers ed custody of a child. A hearing were overdue at their home ports will be conducted January 6 at 10 and some were feared to have the committee would plunge at a. m. to determine the amount of been sunk. support for the child.

C. C.-RETAILERS MEET Hotel Coffee Shop.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help.—Psalm 146:3.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High Street, is much improved after several days of illness.

on the ice.

birth of a daughter, Friday, at comes deadlocked.

Columbus will sing at the serv- of Pennsylvania and "favorite ices in Second Baptist Church son" delegations in other states

perfect order and that the gaso- away Street is recovering from a dent. serious throat infection.

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Mont-Red Cross signs from hospitals clair Avenue is slowly improving ey," whom older members of the and ambulances, stating they stood at her home after a severe at- Republican Party were reported

Arthur Steele of Washington would be more acceptable to the that it was their experience that Township, who has been seriously group, as would Vandenberg, but Russian bombing planes especially ill for several days, is improving neither was believed strong

> Installation of officers of campaign against crime constantat 7:30 o'clock with Turney Glick, voters, was therefore looked upon past chancellor commander as as the main threat. the installing officer.

Tuesday, January 2.

(Continued from Page One) merely working for labor objec- James. The chancellor praised Premier tives, in accord with democratic

With bitter words Hitler assail- characterized witnesses who testi- worite son" delegates. In addi- lia, the flowering currant, or Mor- Gardening Indoors by Rockwell inches in thickness placed over ed "Jewish reactionary war mon- fied that Bridges was a Commun- tion, a drive was being made to gers in capitalistic democracies, ist as being unbelievable; that one obtain the support of Southern scheming the destructions of Ger- of them "had no regard for an delegates. oath"; that another one told so

> Freed of the threat of deportation 1936 but acted as adviser to Gov- tion I would say that you have not to his native Australia, Harry ernor James in his successful gu- only the normal amount of gas Bridges, California CIO chief, to- bernatorial campaign last Novemday prepared to welcome the New ber against the "Little New additional gas leaking around the are? Year in a big way.

"Naturally, I'm relieved," said Bridges on being informed that ing instrumental in electing more Dean James M. Landis of the than one governor, will attempt, to the living room where apparent-Harvard law school had in effect it was said, to secure southern ly the growing conditions are betfound him not guilty of member- delegates pledged to Governor ship in the Communist party.

the German counter-blockade he added. "It was the only re- to have them sent to the convenport Dean Landis could have tion uninstructed, hoping to ob- them on my kitchen window sill. made, since no proof was or could tain their support later for Gov- The flowers all dropped off within be brought forward to support ernor Bricker. the charges against me.

"Friends who contributed to my the decision. They want me to New Year's Eve party. That's always been an ambition of mine. I think I'll accept."

Deportation proceedings against recorded approximately 1,600,000 ship," it was learned today.

Mrs. Ada Harris of South Pick- ary 8. away Street announces the mar- Heavy cruisers now in service English ivy, devil's ivy, (Philodenriage of her daughter, Gladys Mar- are faster than "pocket battle- dron), Japanese spurge, periwinkle, skull. His jaw and vertebrae vine, to Mr. Thomas E. Gray of ships," but their armor and gun were also fractured, and police New York City. The ceremony caliber are inferior. believed he was beaten with a took place in New York City Fri- This country would be at libday December 29.

cleville High School and of Ober- the Washington naval treaty. sociation for an alleged violation lin College. She also took a year Vinson said that the matter of

BLIZZARD HITS SHIPPING

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 30-

ARONSON DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed in however, is to be made up by The proposed consolidation of Common Pleas Court Friday by more ships rather than larger the Chamber of Commerce and Bonnie E. Aronson against Nor- ships. Retail Merchants Association will man Aronson. East Main Street, be discussed in open meeting chargig neglect of duty. They Tuesday at noon in the American were married October 5, 1939 in for peace at any price - which Greenup, Ky.

BRICKER CITED AS DARK HORSE

Powerful Backing Coming To Ohioan In Case Of Convention Strife

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 30-Older members of the Republican Miss Jane Sweetman, East Main Party, backed by the G. O. P. or-Street, is recovering from a pain- ganization in Pennsylvania, today ful head injury received in a fall were reported concentrating on Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as a "dark horse" candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers of president in the event the Repub-North Court Street announce the lican National Convention be-

The plan, it was said, was to obtain a Pennsylvania delegation The Gospel Trumpet Quartet of pledged to Gov. Arthur H. James or uninstructed delegates.

Then, in the event the conven-Mr. and Mrs. Don Swoyer of tion deadlocked over District At-Marcy announce the birth of a torney Dewey of New York and son, Friday, in Grant Hospital, Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, Governor Bricker would be backed as a Sheldon Mader of North Pick- compromise candidate for presi-

A 'Halt Dewey' Move

The chief aim of the reported plan appeared to be to 'halt Dewas viewing in a highly unfavorable light. Taft, it was said, enough to obtain the nomination. Dewey, with his spectacular

Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, ly before the public and with his wil be conducted Monday evening great appeal to the younger

Governor James was not expected to hold any appreciable chance There will be a Euchre Party at of obtaining the nomination, the I.O.O.F. building in Ashville on which, after the first vote in his -ad. behalf had been cast, would leave the Pennsylvania delegation, the second largest in the convention. free to concentrate on Governor

In the event this move proved successful, it was thought possible that an attempt might be

Ohio Supports Drive

Ohio industrialists were reported actively supporting the G.O.P.

The campaign to obtain south southern oil man and publisher SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 - who was active for Roosevelt in Deal" forces in Pennsylvania.

Estes, who is credited with be-James. If unsuccessful in this, it | mosphere. "But I expected this all along," was reported, he would attempt

defense fund are very happy over U. S. MAY BUILD be master of ceremonies at a NEW CRUISER TO CHALLENGE BEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-The of Immigration and Naturaliza- United States naval expansion Can you sugest any plants that I tion, a unit of the Department of program may be changed to in- can grow in water so that I can Labor, lasted nine weeks and a clude construction of a new type water them once a week and not day. The transcript filled more of heavy cruiser to meet the have to worry about them? than 7,800 pages on which were challenge of the "pocket battle- ANSWER: One of the most sa-

with the Affiliated Garages of GLADYS H. HARRIS WEDS; building the big cruisers would be suggest that you grow a number taken up, along with recent pro- of things in water without soil.

erty to build larger cruisers, as The bride is a graduate of Cir- the 10,000-ton limit expired with and even five and ten-cent stores.

proached cautiously, and that if commend? The new Mrs. Gray is teacher any increases were settled on, ing to Edward Reilly, union presi- of music at the Virginia State Col- they probably would not be too lege of Ettrick, Va. and plans to far above the two 45-000-ton Officials of both organizations continue her work for the present. dreadnaughts which were authorized last session. Some members of congress

> have advocated ships ranging as IN BLACK SEA DISTRICT big as 80,000 tons, but this tremendous increase has been poohpoohed as impracticable by naval experts. The navy men will be called before the committee and at that time can air openly their views on this matter, the chairman said.

> > once into consideration of his bill which would increase naval tonnage by 25 percent. This increase,

Mr. Hitler, it now appears, is he is willing to accept.



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THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: There is an old pine tree in front of our house and I have been having considerable difficulty getting any shrubs to grow under it. Can you recommend anything that would be more or less letin on gladiolus and dahlias its achievements in American cul-

ANSWER: No matter what you plant, it is going to be necessary formation about them. for you to thoroughly prepare the soil by deep spading and fertilizing. For this, I suggest a complete

commercial fertilizer with an ana- commend America's Garden Book limb spread of 15 feet. I would lysis of 4-12-4. You will also find by Louise and James Bush-Brown; like to make a fill of about two it highly advantageous to keep Gardening by Montague Free; feet around this tree. Will you the shrubs well watered during Complete Books of Gardening by pelase advise me as to the best made to secure the vice president the first summer until they are Leonard Barron; How to Arrange type of fill and how it should be thoroughly established. Some of Flowers by Dorothy Biddle; Flow-done to prevent injury to the the tougher shrubs for growing under conditions similar to this Grayson; Color and Succession of would be the Chenault coralberry,

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houseplants both in my kitchen you wish additional suggestions, "These gentlemen," he declared, many lies he could not be believed, ern support for the Bricker my kitchen have their leaves dry- of our leaflet on garden books, and still another was "neither a movement was being led by Colo- ing up as fast as they grow out. Garden Information. candid nor a forthright witness." nel Carl F. Estes of Texas, Can you suggest any reason for this?

ANSWER: From your descripescaping from a gas stove but also valves. Why not have the gas company check this? In addition, I suggest you move all your plants ter because of less gas in the at-

QUESTION: I just purchased a couple of African violets and put a couple of days. Is this because strawberry bush (Euonymus obo-I have not been watering them cor-

ANSWER: Although irregular watering will prevent an African violet from blooming, I believe gas is escaping from your stove. The African violet is especially sensitive to gas in the atmosphere.

QUESTION: I like house plants but always forget to water them.

tisfactory house plants for grow-Chairman Carl Vinson (D) ing in water is the umbrella Georgia of the house naval affairs | plant. You can keep it in water committee said the matter of all the time. In addition to this, I posals for much larger battle- Those that I have found satisships, at hearings opening Janu- factory in my own home under this condition are the grape ivy, (Vinca), Chinese evergreen (Agleonema), and Peperomia cordata. This latter is quite a common foliage house plant sold by florists

QUESTION: Our local library wishes to put in some garden books. Which ones would you re-

ANSWER: Although the books that they get will depend more or less on the interests of your local

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YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER their normal height?

much as if your dahlias have a disease known as dahlia stunt which will keep them permanently dwarfed. There is nothing you bulbs. Ask your county agriculwhich will give you additional in-

QUESTION: I have a maple in diameter at the base with a Dr. Gates stated. er Arrangement by Rockwell and tree?

ANSWER: Despite the com-Bloom in the Flower Border by mon belief that a well of stone or Alpine currant, and regal privet. Ortloff and Raymore; The Book of brick laid around the trunk will Throughout his report Landis organization in Pennsylvania in If you wish something taller I Shrubs by Alfred Hottes; The save the tree, it has been found lining up uninstructed and "fa- would suggest the five-leaf ara- Window Garden by Bessie Buxton; that any soil over four or five and Grayson: The Art of Home the root system of the tree may QUESTION: I have a number of Landscape by M. E. Bottomley. If smother the roots. I, therefore, I will be glad to send you a copy eight-inch layer of gravel or crushed stone over the entire root system of the tree (this will QUESTION: The shrubs in our be some little distance beyond the yard are old and leggy which tips of the branches) before putgives a lot of are space underting on your soil. You also will neath. Is there anything we can need the well to prevent the bark plant underneath these old shrubs of the trunk from being smothsince we like them as high as they

QUESTION: Would you advise ANSWER: You will find that any of a number of grass substitutes will be satisfactory in the shade of these old shrubs, English ivy, wintercreeper (Euonymus radicus, Euonymus radicans colorathere a special kind to plant? tus), Japanese spurge, Ajuga, lilv ANSWER: I cannot recommend of the valley, wild violets almost

any of the mulberries. They are

lor, make a second application and QUESTION: Is it true that repeat this at intervals of about naphthalene flakes put in the soil one month. I believe you will around tulips and other bulbs maintain healthy foliage with this. will keep mice away from them?

incidentally, we have a leaflet on ANSWER: The United States gardenia culture which we will be Biological Survey claims there is glad to send to anyone upon re- no material that may be put in ARRESTER ARR the soil to repel mice or other QUESTION: I have some rodents. Their recommendation dahlia bulbs I purchased this is that the rodents either be year but they do not grow over trapped or poisoned. You will two feet tall and did not bloom. find this discussed in detail in Is there anything I can do to get | Circular 381 of the United States

them to bloom and to grow to

planting a white mulberry treefor quick growth and nice shade? If not, what else besides the Chinese elm would you suggest? What about ginko trees? Is

fast growing, but are a terrible if you wish a more shrubby plant you might us our native running nuisance when in fruit. The Chinese elm, although a beautiful vatus) or the yellow root (Zan- and fast growing tree, is extremely brittle and is subject to QUESTION: I have a couple of injury in ice storms and wind. gardenias. Despite the fact that I Why not fry planting our native have put peat moss on top of the sycamore? You will also find soil, the leaves are turning yellow. that the red oak and scarlet oak Is there anything I can do for this- are surprisingly fast growing if ANSWER: The gardenia must you will plant good trees with have an acid soil and whenever the adequate root systems and keep soil is not acid you will find the them well fertilized. If you plant foliage becoming a sickly yellow the ginkgo or maidenhair-tree, be color. This may be corrected by sure to get a male plant. The an application of alum. Apply ginkgo is a very permanent tree, about a half a teaspoonful; and unaffected by disease or insects, then, if within two weeks the fol- but it is not especially fast growiage is not returned to normal co- ing.

SCHOOL IN EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30-Despite the war in Europe the University of Pennsylvania is con- submitted, with the champion lie of plans to celebrate its 200th Year's Day. birthday in 1940, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the institution,

announced recently. One of the oldest educational institutions in America and the first after club officers had burned the to be designated as a university, midnight oil to pick "finalists", Pennsylvania will observe its Bicentennial Year with a symposium tries. of educational character, a series Only lies which were original, of special campus events and by which were entirely improbable, playing on its football field several colleges founded with it in the something which lifts a story out

throughout the world makes it lowed in the select group, accordmore important than ever that ing to O. C. Hulett, president of education, religion and those act the Liars' Club. tivities which have to do with the Gates said. He added:

ahead with investigation, develop- one about "hurling back Finnish lightment as our peaceful wea- test.

Democracy Stressed

up of its institutions and its in- of the oats out there were so short tellectual centers of influence and they had to put shaving lather on leadership. If we or others in this them before they could be cut. country relent in any measure in Fred Brandesky, Corpus Cristi, the earnestness with which we Tex., claimed the onions in Texas promote and work for democracy, grow so fast they outgrow their ANSWER: It sounds very and education, America to that ex- odor. W. L. Hansen, West Springtent will have failed to do what field, Mass., wrote that when his it ought to have done in anticipa- child cut her foot at a picnic, he tion of the problems of reconstruc- lassoed a mosquito and gave her tion and peace."

Harking back to Benjamin In a "sockeroo" from North can do for thi sexcept destroy the Franklin for its beginnigs, the Falmouth, Mass., Ray Bowman university will mark its bicenten- wrote that a local judge fell off ture, science and progress for the judge cooly shouted "Help, I'm past 200 years and by attempting falling. . . , " suspended the sento predict the probable future tence there for 30 days, and entree approximately seven inches trend of civilization and learning, abled his friends to pull him back

> Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., "Rodents and Moles as Pests in Bulb Plantings." In addition to this, I suggest that you ask your congressman at the same time for U.S. Farmers' Bulletin 1397, "Mouse Control in Field and Orchard." QUESTION: I am having a

great deal of trouble with moles in my garden. Is it true that castor off beans put in their runs will kill the moles or drive them

ANSWER: According to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, castor oil beans will have absolutely no effect on the moles. The Biological Survey particular-The Biological Survey particular- Day, former state treasurer, was ly recommends the use of traps in Memorial Hospital today for for mole control. I suggest you the treatment of lobar pneumonia. ask your congressman for Farmers' Bulletin 1716 on Mole Con-

QUESTION: Our garden club wishes to have a sale for the surplus of their gardens consisting of shrubs, vines and perennial plants. Is there any reason why we cannot do this? ANSWER: As I understand the

present nursery license law in Ohio, it will be necessary for you to take out a \$10 dealer's license before you can legally sell these plants. May I suggest you write to John W. Baringer, Bureau of Plant Industry, State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio, for more complete information on

'39 LIARS' READY TO NAME YEAR'S BIGGEST

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 30-The 1939 Burlington Liars' Club contest today was narrowed down to thirty-five of the tallest yarns tinuing-as an influence for peace them all to be announced New

Arkansas oats, Texas onions, and Massachusetts mosquitos figured prominently in the list of choice fabrications which remained from among several hundred en-

and which "had that indefinable early years of American history. of the realm of mere exaggeration "The interaction of events and makes it a sockeroo," were al-It was previously announced

spirit and the moral character of that the competition is only for mankind should go forward with amateurs. "thereby disqualifying earnestness and courage," Dr. Hitler and Stalin." Otherwise, it was stated, the German version "Education and research have about "counter-attack with pura continuing responsibility to go suit" in Poland, or the Russian ment of facts and ideas and en- invaders," might have won the con-

Arkansas oats entered the picture when Quentin Womack. "American civilization is made Belleville, Ark., wrote that some

a transfusion.

with a rope. Any further tall stories receiv-

ed will be considered in the 1940 contest, Hulett said.

AUTOS BETTER BUILT BEATRICE, Neb. - Automobiles are so well built nowadays that there's no longer any money

in the repair business, opined

C. M. Culver as he closed the De-Luxe Parts Company which he organized 24 years ago. "The motors run longer than they used to and there is less demand for the kind of work we !

built our business on," Culver

HARRY DAY IN HOSPITAL

commented.

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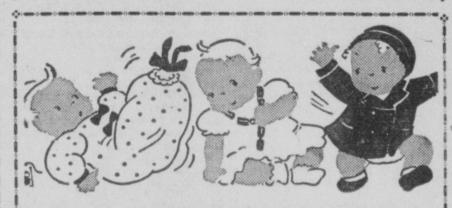
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To qualify the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

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CANADIANS WILL FLY

VOU might get the impression from background boys get recognition. Canadian war plans that all Canada, to be turned into one huge flying field. It will be the central training place for the military flyers of the British Empire.

The plans call for sixty-seven air training schools manned by 40,000 men. It will cost \$600,000,000 and is to continue in operation for three and a half years-presumably the duration expected for the war. The "ground establishment" includes 2,700 officers, 6,000 civilians and 30,000 air men. There will be 4,000 pilots train- no project bears his name. ing simultaneously when the program is fully under way, and the rate of production will be 24,000 flyers, gunners, observers and wireless operators a year.

All this has immediate interest as regards the war, but the after-war effects may be no less important. Obviously our Canadian neighbors, who take to the air naturally and make excellent flyers, are going to emerge from this war very airminded. When the war is over, flying fields may extend rapidly throughout the Dominion. Airplanes might come to be the chief means of transportation in many Canadian communities, with landing fields and planes available in hundreds of remote places.

Americans, who go to Canada by millions every summer and fall for fishing and hunting, will appreciate such facilities.

THIRTY TO ONE

the two armies.

Even if a three-to-one allowance is made for the greater difficulty of an attacking army compared with a defending army, in modern warfare, it still appears that one Finn soldier is worth about ten Russ soldiers.

That difference might be about half due to native superiority in the human stock of the two races, and the other half to the superiority of freedom over slavery. Democracy always breeds better fighting men than autocracy does.

The Weather Bureau estimates this Department. year's rain shortage at 400 billion tons.

conference of the National Wo- "in sight."

feminine representation in con- woman president.

That's what was particularly to the idea by degrees.

amount of perfunctory political stage of enlightenment. So she'd

because they haven't much voice done.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

aren't a bit to blame for the pre- it seems to me that the women tate into the job automatically.

voice than they admit, or realize. non, who assuredly were pioneers there wouldn't be any popular dis-

However it's true that it isn't a in the feminist movement, and tinction between the sexes in the

very official one. We have a little asked 'em why they didn't elect a matter of White House tenancies.

cabinet, but there's no denying was a little too radical as an ini- It's just a matter of habit, the

complained about by Mrs. Linda P. Their verdict was that a woman quiesce in it quite naturally, as

Jittlejohn of Australia, president presidential nominee would be de- | we would, if we could get over our

of the Equal Rights International feated. Their notion, they explain- sex inhibition without too violent

munistic, but it isn't), a prominent it at all, and they said they doubt- But the National Woman's Par-

speaker at the conference. She ed that any considerable number ty doesn't put up a woman as a

recognition, but emphasized that be beaten, they predicted, giving There are a couple of fights for

("Internat onal!" -- it sounds Com- ed, was that no men would vote for a surprise. That was the dope.

agreed that women get a certain of women would, at our present vice presidential candidate!

they thought, should be habituated | Holland has a queen. The Dutch

Now's as good a time as any.

gress and in President Roosevelt's Well, they said, perhaps that JUST A MATTER OF HABIT

that it distinctly is on a minority tial step. The country, they said feminists urge.

man's party the generally ex- AS A "MERE MALE"

Daily Washington

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

is a place which bestows praise and credit for accomplishment chiefly on those who snatch for it. It is a city which abounds in background men-men who are the brains behind Cabinet officers and Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Senators, men who write speeches, plan

> But because Washington is the happyhunting ground of publicity-snatchers and headline-hunters, it is seldom that the

That was why there was such acclaim or at least the province of Ontario, is going over Roosevelt's appointment of Harry Slattery as head of the Rural Electrification Administration. For once, one of the background men received reward.

> For 22 years now Harry Slattery has been in Washington hatching important policies for which other men got credit. He has been the father of more conservation projects than any other man in the United States, yet few people know it, and

It was he who first paved the way for Boulder Dam. That was back in the days when Franklin Lane was Secretary of the Interior. (Harry has never seen the dam.)

And it was Harry Slattery who drafted the Federal Power Act of 1920 safeguarding the nation's power-sites. Prior to that the Government was giving away its power-sites, granting the utilities leases in perpetuity, without fees and without federal control.

And it was Slattery who first unearthed the Teapot Dome scandal and forced a Senate investigation.

Teddy Roosevelt used to call him "the Irish rebel". Coolidge called him the "oil and water (power) man". Senator Norris once said to him, "You are one of the few who go from Roosevelt to Roosevelt." But the best description of Slattery is the "champion of conservation".

It doesn't make much difference which | gins to occur is 8° F. Regardless of | postponed until later-until circupolitical party is in power. Harry is loyal ONE of the Finnish generals is quoted as to the party which is genuinely for consaying that the general situation in servation. He ghosted Warren Harding's the present war is about like this—every conservation speech in 1920 when Hard-Finnish battalion faces a Russian division. ing was running for President. He wrote Here is a neat little problem of mili- the Democratic conservation plank at the tary mathematics. A Finnish battalion is Baltimore convention of 1912. Al Smith's said to average about 600 men. A Russian speech of acceptance in 1928 was made aldivision is about 18,000 men. The ratio most verbatim from material given him by of Finnish soldiers to Russian soldiers is Harry Slattery. And finally, he prepared then one to thirty. That seems to indicate most of the conservation sections of Frankthe relative military values of the men in lin Roosevelt's speeches in 1932-though the Brain Trust got the credit.

ROOSEVELT FRIENDSHIP

Slattery has spent most of his time working in Washington, but he was born in Greenville, S. C., just across the street from Senator Gerald Nye, now of North

Though 52 years old, his hair is blonde and abundant, unstreaked by gray, and Roosevelt once chided Cordell Hull in Naturally then, the terminal places on the body, where the circulation is scanty, are the places affected: the tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers Care of the Hair and Skin". Cabinet meeting for not having some "bright young men like Harry" in the State

Slattery and the President first became That's more water than we ever squeezed friends when FDR was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Harry was special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Lane. Her- about a player's hand, even though They're making popcorn now without bert Hoover had just come to Washington he never makes a bid on it. The the hulls, and dentists have a legitimate to begin his food relief work, and Lane may say so much about their hold-(Continued on Page Ten)

Merry-Go-Round

BRASS RING TO HARRY SLATTERY

MASHINGTON—The National Capital strategy, uncover graft, safeguard the national interest.

"White brother want um rain?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Frostbite Does Its Biting Now

ing in steam-heated apartments and houses, and in warm motor cars. Among the more rugged of our population, however, those who

Dr. Leopold Brahdy, of New York, studied the weather conditions which bring frostbite. He worked with the employees of the street-cleaning and snow-shoveling

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

humidity or other conditions, frost- lation is established. bite is common at that level. Bevelocity. Above 24° F. frostbite

Fatigue, exhaustion, hunger and malnutrition all contribute to the and some tell me they are not." causation of frostbite. In long treks over frozen territory fatigue and exhaustion naturally play a part because they numb the mentality approach of the danger, and also stop all preventive measures.

Grease Another Factor

between the fibers. When these air it makes the clothing less protective. Constrained position or posture for a prolonged time without exercise conduces towards the produc-

tion of frostbite. Essentially, frostbite is a kind of gangrene—a shutting off of the lood vessels to the affected area. Naturally then, the terminal places

and toes. Especially important in By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. prevention is the way the feet are stockinged and shod. For outdoor FROSTBITE does not occur very work or exercise in frostbite weathoften in these days of pampered liv- er, thick stockings that have plenty of air spaces are essential.

> Not Wise Remedy "Rub the affected parts with

gritty and may not only hurt, but actually injure. "Gradual warming," with the acment, however, and is really what es back of the "rub with snow" dea. The best initial source of

E. N. "Are bananas fattening or ome people say they are fattening

20 per cent starch (which is the energy-giver of food), one and onehalf per cent protein and a half and prevent noticing the pain and of one per cent fat, which is high for tingling sensations that warn of the a fruit. They contain phosphorus, iron and calcium, the essential minerals, and vitamins A, C and D, so that they make a pretty well-balanced article of diet. Any food is Grease is another contributory fattening if you eat enough of it, factor. The clothing makes the but the trick about bananas is that body warm because of the air layers they quickly satisfy appetites. That is why Dr. Harrop found them usecells are filled up by oil or grease, ful in his famous milk and banana

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

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ork in the great outdoors, it still snow" is the old household wisdom about the treatment of frostbite, but fact, barbarous because snow is

cent on the gradual, is proper treatwarmth is your own body or that of department, in which there are frozen area and accompanied by about 400 cases regularly from De- rubbing to bring back the circulacember to March. He learned the tion. Getting indoors and in front temperature at which frostbite be- of a radiator or good fire can be

Answer-Bananas contain about

seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A BUST INDICATED

IT IS astonishing to note how much can be learned sometimes other three players at the table ings that a blind kibitzer, listening to the calls of the other three, can tell that nothing is left over for the poor chap.

AT THE recent Washington | masculine and feminine equality is | the idea of women in national po-Furthermore it was pointed out, WKQJ9 **9**6532 the man president might die, per- 3 10 3 2 pressed sentiment was that women Now, speaking as a "mere male," mitting the woman v. p. to gravi-\$ 10 9 5 3 ♠ Q 10 7 5 3 sent disordered state of the world, haven't fought as they might have Alice Paul and Mabel Vernon took ₩ A 10 7 in the regulation of its affairs. Years ago I discussed the subject dy, probably would be re-elected Maybe they do have more of a with Alice Paul and Mabel Ver- in the first place-after which

(Dealer: East. East-West vulerable.)

East having passed, South ened this deal with 1-Spade. Vest doubled and North bid -Spades. South then called 4ipades, North 4-No Trumps Blackwood), South 5-Diamonds o show his one Ace, North 5-No rumps. South 6-Hearts to show he play for the contract?

his two kings and North 7-Spades. A man who had been kibitzing the game was looking out of the window during the bidding of this hand, but heard the auction. Knowing West as a fairly sound player who had something for his double, he was prepared to wager that East did not have a single card higher than a jack. Actually, he did not have one that high Needless to say, the contract was made without difficulty.

. . . Tomorrow's Problem \$ 9 3 \$ Q J 6 \$ 10 3 2 N. S. → K 5 AAQJ2

is such as to call forth this type (Dealer: North. Neither side of entertaining and you have the ulnerable.) With the heart 10 led against means to do it.

South's 6-No Trumps, how should Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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One-Minute Test

1. The national seal of what

covered major planet.

Words of Wisdom Characters do not change. -

only developed. - Disraeli.

Today's Horoscope

Those who are celebrating birthactually obliged to do so. The

10 YEARS AGO

A group of Pickaway Countians went to Columbus to attend the hearing on the widening and deepening of Rathmell ditch in Franklin and Pickaway counties. County Commissioners attended the hearing.

Sheriff Frank Davis was speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis child born today will have many Club.

25 YEARS AGO Lyman Jones and sister, Miss

hammer left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Elizabeth Dotter, who is attending school at Nazareth Academy, Nazareth, Ky., is home for a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dotter.

J. F. Greighton of near New Holland has purchased a farm of 216 acres located five miles west of Springfield. He will move to ings is in store for those who are the farm in March. celebrating their birthdays today.

> We Pay CASH For Horses \$5-Cows \$3 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED



"Fabienne," she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you!"

should he go away. "He did say something about it." teen days before. "Dr. Forrester has a laboratory in Colorado and Bill has always Also, he'll have the best of care. In down, wishing she had said nothing been hoping to go out there, but he fact, his granddaddy is taking him to indicate she knew Ellen was out couldn't afford to up to now." to the south of France. They're

"And now he can?" Fabienne sailing Friday, I believe." with Nicky the night before. Ellen asked, feeling her lips stiffen on the "I was out with Nicky," she said. question. "Camilla Morse mentioned she'd "Yes," Ellen answered. Ellen seen you. She thought you were looked so proud! "Dr. Forrester

wrote to tell him that a physician "Thank you. Fab, I wanted to ex- in a nearby town wants a young plain how I happened to be out with man to take over his practice. Bill thinks that he could run a practice first time she had heard Sonny "It doesn't matter in the least, and still have time for research. Parsons' name. Most of the private Ellen. Didn't you once tell me that Isn't that wonderful?"

there was no need of explanations between us? Why shouldn't you be least it sounded curt because she out with Nicky? I have no strings couldn't talk about it. Ellen bit her lip nervously. She long days, months, years ahead of you'll need all your energy." didn't know whether Fabienne was her before she could get him out of

"Nevertheless, I want to tell you him. No wonder Ellen looked proud form. "My car's at the door. I'm about it. He rang up about nine and happy. and I said you-you wouldn't be home until later. Nicky was-was going?"

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

tion of old world craft: at Wil-

loughby house, a showing of the

weaving, pottery, embroidery and

wood carving executed by the older

foreign classes. Ellen was occupied

by the details in her office when

Fabienne came in the next night

about nine and dropped wearily

"Hello, stranger," Fabienne said

"Hello, Fab. How's the rehearsal

"Wonderfully. If the kids don't get stage fright tomorrow night, it

"It ought to be anyway. The

work you've put into it! I'm begin-

ning to get worried about you

again. I thought you were only go-

ing to work a couple of hours a day at the hospital and now you're

"It's not hard work. And it'll go much easier now that the play is

going on tomorrow night. They can

go on without any help from me for

the week. We'll start rehearsing

another in two weeks. Well, I guess

I'd better get back. Have you seen

the costumes? They're quite

At the door she said, "Have

Ellen's expression was immedi-

Fabienne looked at her wrist

watch, frowning. "Is it important,

Fabienne came back and sat

Ellen? I ought to be upstairs now.

on him. He doesn't belong to me.

in a dancing mood and happened

ately guilty. "Come back a minute

sweet," she said, getting up.

Fabienne, please," she said.

"Yes, it is important."

was so plainly embarrassed.

very attractive."

Ellen

question.

news with her eyes.

Again Fabienne shook her head

pers. It was somewhere in Colorado.

It might as well have been in Tibet

Dr. Forrester?"

good time 'ast night?"

there so much I never se you."

ought to be a sensation."

into a chair.

yawning

THERE WAS to be an exhibi-

"Oh, for heaven's sake. Ellen, what difference does it make? she | self." asked irritably. And, aware of the "Not a word," Fabienne said, him.

irritation, she added hastily, "Did turning away finally to return to Her car was parked almost imyou enjoy yourself?" the theater above.

"Then that's all that's neces-The exchange did not make Ellen afternoon, she gave him no sign hind her and caught her arm. feel any better about it but, obvi- of the tears that still filled it. ously, there was nothing more to She was in Sonny Parsons' expensively dressed, but with a

she said, "Have you heard Bill's year-old when Bill came in. Fabienne had got up a second beside the small white bed. "How that was vaguely familiar to Fatime to go back to her rehearsal. you doing, Big Feller?" he said 'o bienne, but she couldn't remember

She paused at the door to turn the curly-headed child. quickly when Ellen asked that "My rabbit has a green hat," Sonny answered, holding up

She shook her head, asking for ragged toy with a St. Patrick's Day favor on its head. "Remember his telling us about "Sure it has. And his name is

Mike," Bill told him.

Forrester was his research prof at Bill. college and Bill has always wanted comes for him."

"So soon?" Fabienne asked sur- myself!" as far as her seeing him went, prised. Sonny had had pneumonia

when she came to the hospital fif-"Sure. He's a tough youngster.

"Doesn't he have a mother?" she asked Bill when they left the child's

"Divorced." "Poor little thing," she said. She's completely forgotten the bell that had rung in her memory the

cases who came to Park-Plaza "Very," Fabienne said curtly. At were known as Sonny or Junior. Bill said, "You better quit here for the day. With the big show go-She couldn't bear to think of the ing on at Willoughby house tonight,

"I'm going right away," she piqued or not. Her voice was so her memory, months and years said, slipping a long coat on over that Ellen would be sharing with her white dress that was like a unigoing to catch a cat-nap this after-

> Bill didn't say anything about "Not until May of June. By the his news. She thought he was goway, don't tell him I told you. He'll ing to tell her for a moment in undoubtedly want to tell you him- which he looked at her silently;

> mediately before the entrance. She All that night the new knowledge came out of the door looking for lay heavily on her heart, but when it, and was about to open the door she saw Bill at the hospital the next when a woman came up silently be-

She turned to face a blond girl, say. To cover her embarrassment, room, reading rhymes to the four- face so haggard it was shocking. There was something in the swollen Bill nodded to her and sat down features and tear-streaked cheeks who this strange woman was, clinging to her desperately.

"Fabienne'" she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you. Don't you

emember me? I'm Chris." Christine Parsons! Suddenly Faienne remembered that little bell "Next week we're going to move in her memory. This was Sonny into the ward where we can play Parsons' mother! This sick, desper-"Oh, I thought he had. Well, Dr. with other children," Fabienne told ate woman had been the beautiful Christine Mayhew, at whose wed-He shook his head. "Sonny is a ding Fabienne had been a bridesto go out and work with him." Fa- big, strong boy now. He's going to maid five years before. This woman bienne was beginning to remember, be discharged Wednesday or Thurs- who was saying, "Fabienne, you're with her heart diving into her slip- day whenever his granddaddy a nurse here. You'll have to help me! If you don't, I'm going to kill

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Franklin Price, Jackson gency operation for appendicitis in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mavis and daughter, Maggie, and granddaughter, Mary Mavis, attended the funeral of the Rev. S. W. Hiles held in Logan.

A fox drive will be held in Pickaway Township on January 1.

admirable qualities. Such a one will be ambitious, determined, courageous and resourceful. Notable success will be attained in the Sallie, and Miss Laura Swackchosen profession or career. Hints on Etiquette

Keep your home and hospitality simple and genuine. Entertain as often as you wish or can afford, but do not give elaborate and formal functions unless your position

Horoscope for Sunday A year of remarkable happen-

They will gain in a number of ways, including speculation and in-Opinions alter, but characters are heritance. They should, however, safeguard their health. The child born on this day will be of a philosophical turn of mind, with strongly developed spiritual per

Factographs

The first American Christmas Miss Ann Bennett is visiting celebration took place in 1492 Township, underwent an emer- school friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. when Columbus was wrecked at the entrance of Cape Haitien bay and entertained by an Indian chief, Cacique Guacanagari.

> The great Chicago fire of 1871 s regarded as one of the most destructive of modern times. Three square miles in the heart of the city were wiped out.

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Prosperous

is isn't genuine a serious set-back to the feminist presidential nominations. There's Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, newly cause. no great excitement on any "mere ceptions and understandings. Such country depicts an eagle holding elected chairman of our National But they did suggest an alter- man" for the vice presidency. days today may expect their af- a person will be well fitted for the Woman's Party, took a rather native program, which they said But suppose a woman were to a rattlesnake in its beak? fairs to prosper in the next twelve religious work. Phone 104 more hopeful view. She recalled they thought might work. be boosted for the vice presidency! 2. How many biological cells are months. Business will be brisk. the campaign of Yankee women This was the nomination of a In a minute it would obscure Reverse Charge-They should, however, avoid ner-One-Minute Test Answers for bi-sexual rights, which the woman vice presidential candidate. the scraps for first place. there in an unfertilized egg? vous strain, and are advised not 1. That of Mexico. Pickaway Fertilizer 3. Name the most recently dis- to change their residence, unless women won in theory, and gave | Such a nomination, they argued, | Why don't the feminists get Circleville. O. A. Janes & Son it as her opinion that the goal of would educate the electorate up to busy? Poor politics!

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women

Ottis Leist Home Scene Of Yule Season Dinner

Friends Gather At Last Of Year's Meetings

Tasteful decorations of yuletide symbols and Christmas greens were used in their home Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway Township entertained a LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKgroup of their friends at a cooperative dinner. This was the last meeting of the year for the group which enjoys frequent get-togethers at different homes in the com-

After the buffet dinner, euchre, bridge and chinese checkers were the diversions of the evening.

Those present for the delightful ter Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Nelson, Jay and Maynard Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, Charles Mowery, Jr., Miss Joan Mowery; PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Lawrence and Junior Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffel and daughter, PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreisel. Miss Mary Jane and Charles Kreisel, Hoyt Timmons, Mr. and Mrs . Leist, Miss Doris ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHO-Leist, Neil and Weldon Leist of the Circleville community.

Five Points Church Meeting The auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church held its December session at the church re- year, received a beautiful gift from cently with 26 members and visi-

The regular business meeting was followed by the election of dent, was in the chair when rouofficers for the coming year. Mrs. tine business was disposed of. Gertrude Long was chosen president; Mrs. Armel Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Helen Phillips, garet Brigner, secretary; Laura ing room at the close. Long, assistant secretary and re- A Christmas tree and choice archairman of the flower mission. Dainty refreshments were party.

served by Miss Etta Adkins and Miss Grice, hostesses.

home of Mrs. Garnett Porter, hostess for January. Miss Kreisel Hostess

Pickaway Township was hostess Frey, of South Court Street, the East Mound Street. way Township High School.

passed in reminiscing concerning Other Years." school experience and telling of the many interesting things that Zelda Bible Class have happened since.

Misses Fannie Mae Dudleson, parlor. Doris Leist, Ida Carroll, Ruth Mrs. Orville Trone will be Robert Betts.

Mr., Mrs. Helwagen Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen of North Court Street were Loyal Daughters' Class ner Friday in their home.

and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Adella Miss Lena Wilson will be hostess- leave Sunday for Charleston, squeezing in cold water. Add re- the salt is thoroughly dissolved, Huffman, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. es for the evening. William Lappe of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius, Thatcher, and Mr. and Pickaway Street will return Mrs. Helwagen and family of the home Sunday from Pittsburgh,

WCTU Meets at Hill Home

"Alcohol and the Social Evil" was the topic discussed Friday when members of the Circleville Harry Hill, Park Place.

Mrs. E. L. Price, president, led the routine business meeting, with

remarks on different phases of ing, and Miss Lucille Neuding of the evening's subject.

Mrs. Hill, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. S. G. Rader, served an enjoyable lunch at the close of the program.

Observe Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner of East Main Street quietly observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday in their home.

Remembrances of lovely flowers and many cards of congratulations were received during the day.

Merry-Makers' Club

Mrs. Robert Colville of Park Place extended delightful hospitality to the members of the Merry-Makers' Sewing Club of the Order of the Eastern Star when they met Friday for the last

meeting of the year. Mrs. Sam Morriss, who has been

Social Calendar

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

away Township School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township

School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ches- D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. George Jury, near Laurelville, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY METHODIST CHURCH DAY, church, Thursday at 10 a. m. Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

home Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound Street, Friday at 7:30

dist Church, Friday at 7:30 LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday

at 7:30 p. m.

the members during the afternoon. Mrs. Irene Newton, new presi-

Nineteen guests passed the afternoon in sewing quilt patches second vice president; Mrs. Mar- and were served lunch in the din-

porter; Mrs. Mary Brigner, treas- rangements of yuletide greens urer and Miss Beatrice Grice, made a seasonable setting for the

tee. The place of the next meet. Mrs. C. A. ing, which will be in two weeks, will be announced later.

Miss Mary Jane Kreisel of Pickaway Garden Club

at an evening party Thursday at Pickaway Garden Club will be at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of her aunt, Miss Besse | the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair of Ralph Boggs, of Pickaway Town-

guests including members of the Mrs. Smith Hulse of Jackson 1939 graduating class of Picka- Township will be the speaker of Mrs. Anna Aronson of East the evening, using for her sub- Main Street returned Friday The delightful evening was ject, "Herbs, Dear Plants of from Cleveland where she was

Refreshments were served at Methodist Church will meet Fri- Wert will arrive Sunday to spend side only until the thin cake blis- glazed paper and serve with rich "The Cat That Killed," an excit-

chairman of the entertainment East Union Street left Saturday for luncheon or supper. Make tablespoons vinegar, one good-Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. committee for the meeting of the for New York He will re- with two cups shredded codfish, sized onion, three or four sprigs to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mr. Loyal Daughters' Class of the sume his duties as second class- two cups freshly-boiled, riced po- of parsley, sliced sweet gherkins, and Mrs Robert Denman, Mr and United Brethren Church which man at the United States Militatoes, one tablespoon butter, celery seed, paprika. Pare and Mrs Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. holds its session Friday at 7:30 tary Academy, West Point, New teaspoon grated onion, one-fourth boil the potatoes. While they are Harold Ullom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl p. m. in the community house. Year's Day. Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. Snow Dres- Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. V. D. bach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mr. Kerns, Miss Maggie Mavis and Miss Dorothy MacArthur will tieing in piece of cheese cloth and and add oil gradually; stir until

> Miss Ruth Robinson of South schools. Betty Jane Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betz of Street is spending the holiday Columbus are spending the holiday week end with her brother and Women's Christian Temperance week end at the home of Mr. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Union met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ottis Leist and family of Hunsicker, of Williamsport. Pickaway Township.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell and Canal Winchester are guests of the devotions in charge of Mrs. son, Robert, of Chillicothe plan to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawspend New York's Day with her rence Warner, of East Main Several members presented brief parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neud- Street. East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of

Нарру New Year!

> CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA **BOTTLING WORKS**

FRANK A. LYNCH, Prop.

Lace Goes Dancing



Dishes For Your

Meatless Menus

sistance when planning menus.

luncheon or supper or as a Fri-

and cold water, two eggs

(beaten), one-fourth teaspoon

baking powder, one-half teaspoon

salt, one egg, one and one-half

cups cottage cheese, salt and pep-

per to taste, cinnamon, powdered

sugar. Add salt and water to

slowly until batter is smooth.

Pour batter onto heated and

board. Now mix the cheese, egg,

Adkins of East Main Street.

salt and pepper and place filling

Cheese Blintzes are grand for

Personals

Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. George Banning Trout and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap were of Columbus will spend the New at the members of the assisting commit- Year's week end with Mr. and

> James Boggs will return to Duke University, Monday, after day dish. Use one cup each flour The January meeting of the spending his holiday vacation

> > the guest of relatives and friends during holiday week.

The Zelda Bible Class of the Miss Virginia Stewart of Van thin layer of batter. Bake one until nicely browned. Drain on the close of the evening to the day at 7:30 p. m. in the church New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. ters, then tip out in one piece on tomato sauce. Karl Mason of East Main Street.

the holiday guest of his parents, oven for crispness.

W. Va., where she is a member maining ingredients and beat then add gradually the vinegar, of the faculty of the public

Miss May Katherine Rife and Pa,, where she has been visiting Howard Rife of Walnut Township for the last few days with Miss were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney

Mrs. Oral Storts and sons of

AND THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF T

On The Air

SATURDAY 3:15 Orange Bowl prevues, 5:00 · Reggie Childs, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WGN. 5:30 Eddy Duchin, WBNS; Del Courtney, WSB. 6:45 Santa Anita opening, WSAI. 7:30 Russ Morgan, KDKA; Renfro Valley Barn Dance, 8:00 Arch Oboler, WTAM; Gang Busters, WBNS. 8:30 Milton Berle, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS. 9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Barry Wood, Mark Warnow, WBNS. 10:00 Benny Goodman, WLW; Michell Ayres, WABC.

Tommy Dorsey, WKRC.

SUNDAY

1:00 Headlines of 1939, WSB. 3:00 New York Philharmonic,

5:00 Hobby Lobby, WBNS; Musical Steelmakers, WLW. 5:30 Opera Auditions, WSM. Conrad Nagel, WBNS. 6:30 Grouch Club, WLW; Glen

Gray, WKRC. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Ted Weems, WENR. 7:30 Mr. District Attorney,

Roger Pryor, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WTAM. 8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Orson Welles, WBNS. 8:30 Henry Busse, WSAI.

Walter Winchell, WLW. 9:30 Frank Munn, WTAM. Later: 10: Phil Spitalny, WLW; 10:15, Jan Savitt, WHAM; 10:30 Henry Busse, WLW; 11, Del Courtney, WSB; 11:15, This hour starts New Year's Eve programs with the nation's leading orches-

tras participating on all networks.

MONDAY

1:00 Rose Bowl Parade, WKRC. 2:00 Orange Bowl Game, WBNS; Sugar Bowl game,

SURPRISING number of A lace dresses are dancing

through mid-season. Design-

ers have handled the exquisite

yardage more cleverly than

ever, posing it over taffeta or

satin in full-skirted, youthful

gown worn by Anita Louise in

this picture is a combination of

black silk lace over pink taf-

feta. Leg o' mutton sleeves

end in mitt effect partially cov-

ering the hand. The only jew-

elry the star wears, and all she

really needs with such elegance,

is a necklace of rhinestones and

Potato Salad

stirring all the while. Chop onion

them into thin slices, mix them

carefully, with the onion, then

potatoes. Dish and stand in a

cold place for an hour or two.

· THE BREAD BOARD ·

tor a HAPPIER

and HEALTHIER

"Hours fresher"

NEW YEAR Eat

ley. Grand with cold meats.

HERE IS a batch of miscellan- styles, or in the ultra-slim man-

teaspoon each white pepper and boiling, prepare the dressing. Put

chili powder. Freshen codfish by the salt and pepper in a bowl,

Washington C. H. are guests at very fine, add seasonings to taste.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. When the potatoes are done, cut

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of add the dressing, and turn up-

Stoutsville were Friday visitors in side down, without breaking the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Mix in the sliced gherkins. Sprin-

Kingston shopped in Circleville, kle with the finely chopped pars-

eous recipes that may be of as- ner. The romance type of

5:30 Rose Bowl game,, KDKA, WHKC. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

8:00 Sherlock Holmes, WHAM; Tommy Tucker, WKRC. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW;

Tom Howard and George Shelton, WBNS. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS;

Doctor I. Q., WLW. 9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW. Later. 10: Guy Lombardo WBNS; Henry Dusse, WSAI; 10:30, Sammy Maye, WLW; 11:15, well-beaten eggs and add flour with fork until thoroughly mixed. Russ Morgen, WEAF; 11:30 Dick Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep Barrie, WKRC; Sammy Kaye, greased iron pan, tipping the pan fat (hot enough to brown one- WHIO; 12, Louis Armstrong, on all sides to cover bottom with | inch cube of bread in 60 seconds) | WJR.

ing story that deals with mysterious deaths in a waterfront ware-Montelius, Marvine Newhouse, chairman of the social committee Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis, of 121 in center of each cake, folding some requests for a good potato episode of the adventures of The James Boggs, Junior Dreisbach, comprised of Mrs. N. E. Reichel- West Ohio Street plan to leave over opposite corners to form a salad recipe. We have been test- Shadow, Sunday, 5:30 p. m. over Roy Dunkle, Richard Penn and derfer, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs, Sunday for Miami, Fla., where rectangle or square. Fry both ing one that turned out exceed- the Mutual network. The deaths L. M. Brown, Mrs. John Ward, they will spend the winter with sides in butter until golden ingly well, pleasing the most are those of the watchmen guard-Miss Lillian Young and Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Graumlich. brown. Serve with powdered captious potato salad fan. The ing valuable property, and in each sugar, cinnamon and sour cream. recipe calls for three good-sized case deaths occur by strangula-Jacob Towers, who has been Blintzes may also be baked in potatoes, teaspoon salt, three- tion. Shadow goes to work on the hosts at their annual venison din- Mrs. Musser Esbenshade is Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, of Codfish Puffs are a basic dish nine tablespoons olive oil, three

TELEPHONE CO.

jorie Anderson, Bill Johnstone, has a socko surprise finish. Bred Burke, Ken Delmar, Teddy Bergman and Dick Widmark. GROUCH CLUB The Grouch Club will dramatize the passing of the old year, and

the advent of the new, on Sunday 6:30 p. m. NBC-Red. Ned Sparks will take over the old year and Arthur Q. Bryan will play the new year. A heavy exchange of grouches will signalize the meeting. Beth Wilson will sing "Speak-

George Jessel's "Celebrity Program" falls heir to radio's tradi-Later: 11, Joe Sanders, WKRC; tional variety show time when the Ted Weems, WMAQ: 11:30, Teddy sponsor moves it from its present Filson, WKRC; Dick Jurgens, Friday night spot to Thursday at WGN; 12. Horace Heidt, WGY; 8 p. m., over the NBC-Red net-Glenn Miller, WSAI; Sammy work. The time was formerly oc-Kaye, WKRC; 12:30 Blue Barron, cupied by Rudy Vallee and it was WTAM; Bob Chester, WBNS; on the latter program that many of the headliners of today first

> newed are Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and the Merry Macs. Deceit, kidnaping and murder are involved in the "Sherlock Holmes" adventure scheduled Mondayday, January 8 on the NBC-

found their radio fame. The movie

follows on the heels of a 13-week

renewal given Jessel, effective

January 5. The program will con-

tinue to feature big name guest

artists as in the past. Also re-

Red network at 8 to 8:30 p. m.

ing of Heaven." Leon Leonardi's

orchestra will be heard.

case and discovers the murderer is Basil Rathbone, as the Baker disguised as a giant cat, who's Street sleuth, and Nigel Bruce as previous acrobatic experience en-ables him to gain the realistic "cat" effect. The Shadow, with of "The Priory School." In addition the aid of Margot solves the mys- to keeping up an exciting pace tery. The cast consists of mar- throughout, "The Priory School"

New Year's Dinner MONDAY MENU

Grapefruit Cocktail-Tomato Juice Fried Chicken-Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas-65c Waldorf Salad Ice Cream and Cake

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

Please Note - On New Year's Day we will be open from 11 to 2 serving only dinners.

The New American Hotel

1891

1940

A NOTHER YEAR of successes and failures has A been added to the long list of our Jewelry experience. Should Fate be kind to us and permit us to reach October of 1941 we will have finished the first fifty years since entering the Jewelry business. If you will pardon us, we cannot help but feel proud of this record, for "Things without worth do not long endure." So we can rightfully feel that we have filled, at least, a small niche in service to this community.

At this season when the oft repeated greeting becomes rather trite and sometimes almost meaningless, we must use it again, for we cannot conceive the words that would say it more abundantly-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU "And We Do Mean You"

And, as we wend our way through 1940, no matter what betides, let's "Me and You" hold close to our heart the slogan of the "Gideons" "Keep

E. Sensenbrenner



GOOD CHEER for the **New Year**

A toast to '39! He brought us new friends, new hope, and a chance to be of service to many. May his successor deal with us as kindly, and bestow upon those who read this message their every wish, that this may be the happiest year of their lives!

So a toast to your joy and good health in '40!

CHARLES T. GILMORE

Local Manager

Classified Ad Rates To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you WORD RATE

reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insersible for only one incorrect inser-tion of an ad. Out of town adver-tising, household goods, etc., must

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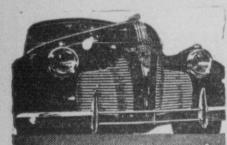
cash with order.

Start the New Year right! Help the Park and Playground. Have you helped yet?

OLD BOY

Automotive

NOW is the time to change to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and chank- FOR high quality and low prices case. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.



Pontiac

Announces Four Great New Cars for '40 AT NEW LOW PRICES THE SPECIAL SIX THE DELUXE SIX THE TORPEDO EIGHT

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MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything

Live Stock

FOR SALE-One fresh cow, one springer cow. Willie Leist, phone 194 or 395 E. Main St.

Lost

LOST-1 tire chain between Williamsport and Circleville. Return to Herald office-reward.

BROWN Collie Dog 2 years old. Finder Phone 1782. Reward.

FOR "Christmas crushed" budgets . . . for thrifty letter writers . . . the January Sale of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VEL-LUM Printed Stationery. 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . actually DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . for only \$1. Smooth surface vellum in three smart colors . . . Smoky Blue, Chalk White, Desert Rose . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Take advantage of this sale at The Herald.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1940public auction of household goods on farm belonging to estate of Elizabeth Leist, 4 miles East of Circleville.

Articles For Sale

NEW COOK STOVES \$24.50 and Heating stoves \$3.50 and up. New pipes, elbows and collars. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St., phone

CHOICE baled Soy Bean Hay. A. Hulse Hays, Phone 258.

HAVE you tried Circle City cottage cheese? It's made fresh daily and has that distinguishing "country fresh" flavor. In 10c jars or 15c by the pound. Circle City Dairy. Phone 438.

> HOOVER'S SAUSAGE "Best in the World" Ashville, Ohio

shop at Gray's Food Market, 408 S. Pickaway St., Phone 315.

BUY OUR COAL and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to Branch office-1291/2 W. Main St. buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest C. E. Valentine-Donald H. Watt 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 1121/2 N. Court St.

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Lincoln S. Mader, Ir.

Special Agent New York Life Insurance Co. Phone 131 167 W. Main St.

Places To Go

is best at Nelson's Service Sta- THERE'S always a congenial Room. Why don't you join us?

CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

January 1st, 1 p. m.

HOWARD ETT'S FARM

2 miles N. W. of

East Ringgold

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F .D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet

Phone 522 AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 CIRCLE REALTY CO. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

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114 E. Main-st Phone 236 ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st

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Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. TRUCKING COMPANIES CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



'Whenever I want the neighbors to think daughter's real popular I advertise something for sale in The Herald classified section.'

Notice

Pickaway Lodge

No. 23 F. & A. M.

Circleville, O.

Annual New Year's Party, Monday, Janu-ary 1st, at 4 p. m. Din-m. Brethren of regular

Lodges are cordially

Blenn D. Bales, W. M.

Fraternally,

Employment

or part time job. Call 1826.

Legal Notice

ervice in recent years such that aid sum of \$1100.00 per year no inger constitutes an adequate

Passed December 20, 1939. JOHN C. GOELLER.

President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved December 30, 1939.
WILLIAM B. CADY.
Mayor of the City of
Circleville, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Gen'l Code, Secs. 11678 to-84

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS 600 ACRES, 8 miles West of Columbus. Level, extra good quality, black soil; 595 acres tillable, wells, 3 sets of buildings. This land can be divided into two farms of equal size with buildings on each. Investments in- ner at 6 p. volved in value invariably invite constituted invited. investigation.

CARL R. BEATY Circleville, Phone 70 Local Agents

FOR SALE Several Modern Homes and Building Lots, well located. A Modern Brick double close to

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Phone 234. crowd at The Sportsman Pool Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm ioans at 41/2 % W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

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STEAM HEATED furnished apartments. 226 Walnut St.

SLEEPING ROOM with garage. 116 Pinckney St.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 604.

In pursuance of an Execution from Madison County Common Pleas Court to me directed in the Business Service

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55c or 2 for \$1.00

Suits 55c Overcoats 75c Phone 44 Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00 CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.

Phone 1034

Lyle and Marion Plumbing and Heating

Phone 783 or 773

Operators Wanted for PENNY-PHONO

Exclusive county rights for State of Ohio. Plays latest music hits for a penny. One record carries twenty different tunes. Low operating costs, ten times more play. Legitimate and profitable. Now on display at Yendes' Service Company, 1817 W. Third Street, Dayton, Ohio. Also in operation in city and surrounding territory.

by Baer Leo Durocher Titled As Man Of Week In Sports

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Leo Durocher, peppery manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, draws the little brass ring this week for being named the outstanding big league manager of the year.

He took a hopeless bunch of misfits, inspired them with some of his own dash and baseball savvy, and piloted them into third place in the National League.

Quite a start for the man who, the late Miller Huggins once said,

passed.

About This

And That

In Many Sports

Two Games on Tiger

Circleville High Tigers may play

wo basketball games next week

instead of one already on the sche-

ing that London will probably be

played in the Madison County city

on Friday evening. The SCO

contest at Washington C. H. has

been moved up to Thursday eve-

vention Friday, the Fayette school

being closed on that date.

London has advertised that it has

.... The decision will be definite

make A combination.

"Happy New Year."

back. That's news.

and chief publicist for the Cincin-

dule, Coach Roy Black annound

was the "freshest, most talkative busher ever to hit the big leagues." on the field and stood off the most Leo was born in West Spring- blistering barrage of verbiage any field, Mass., 34 years ago and by rookie ever heard with a more the time he was 20 was playing blistering one of his own. with Hartford in the Eastern He couldn't and didn't hit much League. The Yanks bought him more than his weight and he never despite a .220 batting average and weighed more than 160 but his optioned him for a year to Atlan- field skill and speed was unsurta and another year to St. Paul. The Yanks recalled him in 1928 Always a snappy dresser, he and he's been a major leaguer ever talked and fought his way around since. The Yanks sold him to Cin- the circuit; tangled with Ty Cobb cinnati in 1930 and the Reds trad- on the base paths and gradually ed him to the Cardinals in 1933 won and held the grudging respect

where he remained until coming and admiration of every rival. to the Dodgers two years ago. Most bushers are somewhat ling firebrand would ever make a awed when making their debut at successful manager, especially a a major league training camp. But playing manager. not Durocher. That young man But he quickly demonstrated made his bow when Babe Ruth, that he could handle men; that he Lou Gehrig, Waite Hoyt, Bob could win their friendship as well Meusel and other Yankee greats as their respect; that he could

were at their peak. But instead of being awed by anybody. these famous names, the young shortstop immediately took charge of the infield; criticized everybody

Real Estate For Sale

81/3 ACRES of ground. Eight room house, good barn, chicken house, coal house, never failing well and large cistern. About 50 fruit trees. Three acres now sown to alfalfa. Possession at once. Telephone 263 or 926. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick, 127 E. Schedule Next Week Main St.

Legal Notice

EXPERIENCED stenographer the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 30th day of January, 1940 at 2 clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the townships of Perry and Deercreek townships of Perry and Deercreek ORDINANCE No. 2049 ix the salary of the Director

Whereas the salary of the Director of Public Service has been described as follows: \$1100.00 per year:

Whereas additional duties pertaining to the Sewage Disposal Plant and other matters purtenant to the Service Department have been added to the duties to be performed by the Director of Public County by the Direc described as follows:

BEING A LIFE ESTATE IN THE an open date so Black was contacting school officials Friday con-Ater in his fast will and testament (Item 5) in Will Record 8, pages 403, 404, Pickaway County Will Records. Being a part of the "Home Farm" of said Elias Ater, 20.67 Acres in Perry Township in original Survey No. 6224, and 105.50 acres in Deercreek Township in cerning the possibility of the fray salary be established for said position, now therefore,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:
Section 1: That beginning on January 1st, 1940, the salary of the Director of Public Service shall be \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Section 1:} That beginning on January 1st, 1940, the salary of the monthly.

Section 2: That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by Taw.

Passed December 20, 1939.

Dounded on the North by lands of Charles Schleich, also lands of Jonath the East by lands of Armadie Evans; on the Everett Hecoax and on the West by the Chillicothe-Chillicothe-Urbana Road (State Route 277) containing 126.17 acres more or tral Ohio and Washington C. H. is sure to miss him.... How'd'ja like to have a basketball team like this one? Wayne Hiatt of Amanda and Buck Reid of Monroe at the CHARLES AND THE CHARLES AND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

Section 1: That beginning on January 1st, 1940, the salary of the Director of Public Service shall be seen.

Section 2: That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by Taw.

Passed December 20, 1939.

\$1.500.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway
County, Ohio.
C. A. WELDON and
FRED P. GRINER, Att'ys.
(Dec. 30; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27) D

NOTICE IN BANKRUPICY reditors of the Mid West Farm

Clerk United States

boye entitled action, I will ex-ose to sale, at public auction, at (Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6) New Year's Bargains

SEE THESE USED TRUCKS

-D-30 INTERNATIONAL

128-inch W. B .- fine condition. 1—D-15 INTERNATIONAL

1—1937 G. M. C. 11/2 ton - Stake Body.

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Dewey Speakman PHONE 248

Jarrin' John



BIG John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. fullback, is raring to go against Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans January 1. Big John, an All-American selection, comes from Haskell, Tex., and is a junior at Texas A. and M. A brother is head coach at Hardin-Simmons College and other members of the family played with the Aggies in the days gone by. John weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet two

ning because of a teachers' con- Volunteers Must Overcome South, 31. Big Weight Deficiency To Win In Bowl

By Ralph B. Jordan PASADENA, Dec. 30—The Trojans have the key to the Rose

sometime Saturday. Comes Bowl in their hip pocket! news from Washington C. H. that Playing the brand of football on T. C. Simpson, vocational commer-Monday of which they are capable, cial teacher in the high school and they should run right over Tennes- 20. faculty manager of athletics, is

health of his wife being given as so often have done and they'll lose tor believes, is one of the finest a Rose Bowl game for the first

Southern California is in top physical form, and from first-hand

They'll rely chiefly on sheer ANNUAL CONTEST guards. Junior Gregg of Ashville power, using their weight edge of at center and George Wilson and 12 pounds to the man, to offset the

Whitey Davis at the forwards. . . . trickiness of the Volunteers. That team could go places, size, Tennessee has a great defensive speed and ability combining to record of being untied, unbeaten and unscored-on to confront the Trojans—and the Vols also have Comes holiday greetings from the reputation of being a team Gabriel Paul, traveling secretary never to make a mistake.

They have an alert attack of nati Reds, in the form of a booklet their own, featuring intricate manlisting the Red team's pictures, euvers on the ground and in the averages, and about everything air, but they simply haven't the else about the National League power to stand up against Southtitle crew that is of interest. . . . ern California-playing at its best! Even the box scores of that series | Elmer Layden, Notre Dame with the Yanks are published. . . . coach, hit the nail on the head

Gabe writes: "As we look back when he declared that the Trojans'

with appreciation on the past year over-confidence might prove their we cannot forget our friends, who undoing. helped us to our 1939 success and But on a strict comparison of who have been with us in less the teams one must string along prosperous years. . . . Notwith- with Troy which has played five standing the unhappy ending of Rose Bowl games without a de-

the World Series, we are proud of feat. The factors are: the progress the Reds have made, 1-The advantage in weight and climbing from last in the league in power is all in favor of Troy

We cannot stop now that the pen- 3-The Volunteers have a definnant has been won, but must conite advantage in team speed which | linesman; and Patterson (Auburn) tinue in our quest of a world's should nullify Troy's downfield championship. . . . Last year, Cin- passes and minimize chances for cinnati, the smallest city in the long runs.

major league, led all professional 4-Southern California has sevthe matter of home attendance. . . games under its belt than the Vol-This is a tribute, both to this unteers. baseball-minded community and to 5-Both teams are in good phy-

our National game. . . . Such a sical condition. Granny Lansdell, success can be attained only with Harry Smith and other supposed the cooperation of all who have Trojan cripples are ready to go, interest in baseball. The fans while George Cafego is the only play a major part in the success doubtful player, among the Vols. tonight when Ohio State clashes They were loyal and encour- Cafego positively will start but his with Pittsburgh and Michigan opaging. . . . To them we say, injured knee may take its toll "Thanks." To the press and radio early in the game. we owe a debt of gratitude for

.... The whole-hearted voluntary match Howard Jones' substitutions at Cornell. cooperation of these agencies is appreciated. . . . To them we also say, "Thanks." To all we say, teers better run to the hills. teers better run to the hills.

strength are the chief Trojan wea-Mt. Vesuvius erupts - head- pons. line. And Mussolini didn't talk 1

TWO TIGER FOES

Washington C. H. In Edge Over Columbus Central; Negro Guard Stars

McCLAIN IN 29-15 TILT

Chillicothe's Cavaliers On Short End As Grate And Newland Connect

Washington C. H. and Greenfield, two opponents of Circleville High School's cagers in the South Central Ohio league, came through Friday evening with brilliant victories over two major opponents. Washington turned back Columbus Central 21-19 in an overtime game and Greenfield doubled the score on Chillicothe's Cavaliers 29-15.

Card, crack Negro guard of the Washington team, starred for his quintet in an overtime scrap. He fired a long shot to tie up the game at 19-all as playing time ended, and he potted a one hand push from the corner to end the fray. Card tallied 10 of his team's 21 points.

Greenfield, paced by its big three, Grate, Newland and Miller, had an easy time with Earl Young's Chillicotheans. Grate hit for a dozen and Newland for 10 points. McClain led the entire

The victory was the fifth in a row for the McClain lads after losing their opener to Columbus Aquinas. Chillicothe has now lost two out of three, taking Circleville by two points and losing by one tally to Ironton.

COLLEGE Butler, 42; Southern Methodist,

Illinois, 37; Drake, 32. St. Joseph's, 39; Missouri, 38. Temple, 47; Texas, 37.

HIGH SCHOOL Washington C. H., 21; Columbus Central, 19 (overtime). Thomas, 28; Sacred Heart,

Akron North, 27; Portsmouth, Arlington, 34; London, 24. Cambridge St. Benedict's, 36;

Zanesville St. Nicholas, 17. Canton McKinley, 40; Akron

Columbiana, 52; Junction City, Delaware, 41; Marysville, 33.

Groveport, 33; Canal Winches-

Groveport, 44; Canal Winchester, 14 (girls). Hamilton, 52; Cincinnati Elder,

ter, 23.

Mansfield, 39; Sandusky, 26. Middletown, 32; Miamisburg,

Newark, 35; Martins Ferry, 31. Oxford McGuffey, 35; West Chester, 18.

BLUE AND GRAY to have a basketball team like this information of the players, is TEAMS SET FOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 -The day dawned clear and cold today for the annual "blue" and "gray" football game between all-star teams from the North and

South this afternoon. A crowd of 10,000 was expected to attend, Both teams have emphasized their aerial attack in drills this week, indicating that the play will be wide open. Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell were in charge of the North squad, while Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Florida were in

charge of the South. The southern eleven was out for revenge, the southern allstars having lost last year's game 7-0. The Grays this year have a

slight weight advantage. Probable lineup: Blues (North) Pos Grays (South) Grefe (N.W.). LE... Baur (LSI Cutlich (N.W.) LT Jonh'n (Geor Marino (O.S.), LG.. Geff (Flor 1937 to pennant winners in 1939

. . . . Our baseball aim is the same today as it was when Powel Crosley, Jr., assumed the presidency of the Reds in 1934—to bring a National League pennant and World's title to Cincinnati.

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FOUR BIG CAGE baseball teams in the country in eral more tough, hard-fought TEAMS APPEAR FAIRGROUND

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30-Columbus' initial doubleheader collegiate basketball attraction makes its poses Cornell.

Ohio State has lost one in three

serves start piling in the Volun- starts, Pittsburgh hasn't won a match in three attempts, Michigan Power, weight and reserve has copped four out of five and Cornell dropped three of five previous encounters. State will meet Speed and psychology belong to Michigan early next month in a

Monday night the lineups will 6-Major Bob Neyland has made switch, Michigan meeting Pittstheir contribution to a great year the crack that Tennessee can burgh and Ohio State taking a shot

Big Ten encounter,

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replies

11. Medieval trading-

age fit only

9. Quick, sharp

Russia

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the floor

5. Refuse from 23. Ana (abbr.)

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9. Male sheep

DOWN 1. Drinking cups 2. Costlier

3. Fruits of palm trees 4. Iland-

nheasure 5. City in Georgia

12-30 13. Short sleep 21. To go astray

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



AT THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES, THERE WERE MORE THAN 1,600 SAILING SHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES, RANGING IN SIZE TO MORE THAN 1.000 TONS

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



WHAT HE IS DOING IS WRONG AND NO, BEING POOR EVEN IF HIS PARENTS ARE POOR DOESN'T EXCUSE THEY WOULDN'T WANT THE BOY HIM, OF COURSE. TO STEAL!



ROOM AND BOARD

WELL, IF YOUR HUSBAND

ISN'T HOME, WILL YOU TELL HIM MY PROPOSITION ?- I HEAR

HE HAS \$ 200 TO INVEST AND I'VE GOT A REAL PIRATE MAP

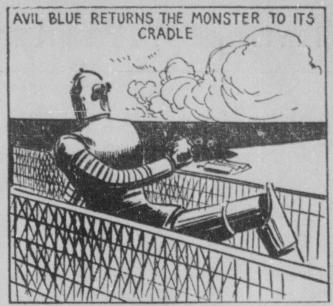
NOW, THAT'S TOO BAD! HE LEFT AN HOUR AGO WITH A MAN TO INVEST HIS \$200 IN A GOLD MINE!

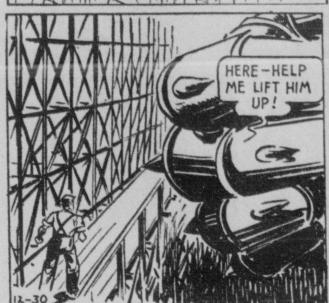
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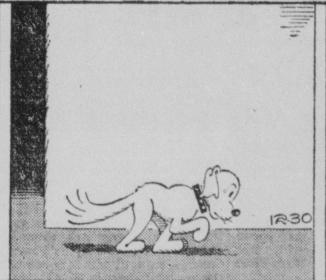


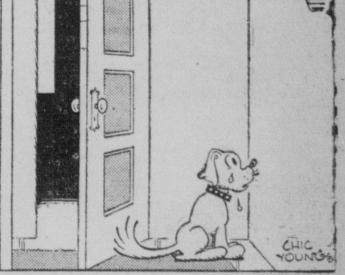
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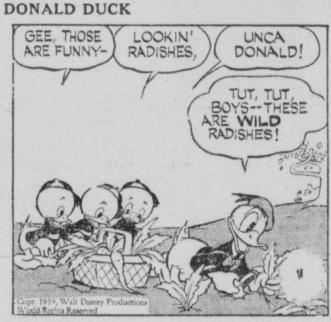


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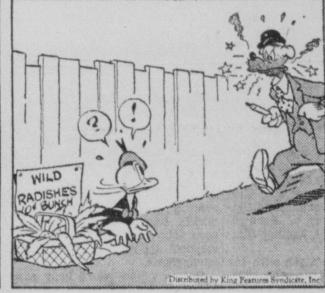




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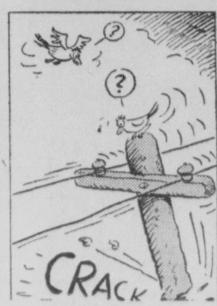
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ETTA KETT



GREETINGS." GREETINGS! OUR HEARTS ARE OPEN HOUSE! YOU ARE TO PARADE WITH THE TEAM - AFTER THAT, POSING FOR THE NEWS ISEELS -- THEN A BANQUET WITH A PEW WORDS FOIR THE PRESS AND RADIO ...





By Wally Bishop









SACRED SERVICES, WATCH PARTIES AND DANCE TO GREET NEW YEAR

NOTE TO THOSE WHO CELEBRATE

Business Houses To Close Monday In Observance Of Holiday

WEATHER TO BE COLDER

Highway Employes Report Most Of Ice Off Main Roads In District

folk made preparations Saturday for a two-day vacation during which they will bid farewell to 1939 and welcome 1940. Throughout the city and county there will be many watch parties

Circleville and Pickaway County

and entertainments. Services will be held in some of the churches on New Year's Eve. Regular Sunday services will feature programs in observance of the New Year. One of the major activities in Circleville will be the annual New

Year's Eve dance of the Circleville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. The dance will start at midnight Sunday. Downtown stores, county and city offices will be closed Mon-

day. Some merchants will use the holiday to complete their work on Mayor W. B. Cady issued a warning Saturday to celebrators apply

who drink to do their drinking at home and stay home. "We do not expect to be tolerated with drunks on the streets," he said. "If they are on the streets they can exwho drink have been warned by officers to stay away from the steering wheels of automobiles. Both the police department and the sheriff's department will be on the lookout for drunken drivers.

For the benefit of residents who plan trips over the holidays the state highway department Saturday reported the ice and snow is

driving hazardous due to ice. Motorists were warned to be cau- most ever since. tious. Colder weather was predicted for Sunday

Sunday night there are many groups who have made no plans for observances this year.

Court News

Ciarksburg Hardware Company v. Earl Sowers, case dismissed, no

FAYETTE COUNTY James M. Moran v. Thomas derior, and now as Ru filed.

The filed then as Under Secretar terior, and now as Ru fication Administrator.

HOCKING COUNTY Standard Oil Company of Ohio v. Starling Cohahan, et al., motion to strike overruled.

ROSS COUNTY

Ina Cottrill, divorce asked. Zerelda Collins v. Ward Collins, tion can be. divorce asked.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Common Pleas

WRECK VICTIM'S RITES Funeral services for Harold Wigginton, 22, of 310 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, fourth victim of the Christmas night acci-

dent north of Circleville, will be held Monday afternoon in Colum-Circleville relatives, said they had not been informed as to the exact time for the services or the place of burial. The body is at the A. J. Held Funeral Home in Columbus. Wigginton is a former resident of Circleville, He died

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A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR TO YOU FROM

SHOE STORE

MAYOR ISSUES Theatre Programs Offer Latest Releases TWO ARRESTED



THE famous heart-to-heart talks between father and son without which no Hardy Family picture would be complete, again take place in the eighth all-new adventures of the Hardys in "Judge Hardy and Son," coming to the Cliftona screen Sunday. But this time it is Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy, who does the talking, with Lewis Stone, as the beloved Judge, on the receiving end. With Mother Hardy dangerously ill, it is young Andy who gives his father fresh courage to meet the difficulties typical in the life of every average family.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) shrewd tactics of prodding certain

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Due to New Year's eve being on governors at French Lick, Indiana, of Montana.

So Slattery took a job with the background. Progressive League for Roosevelt. the other day. This led to Slattery's appointment "The lights are out in Europe," department auditors.

LONELY ICKES

garious person, and he leaned Probate

Clarence P. Myers estate, inheritance tax determined,
Citizens National Bank of Chillicothe v. J. G. Bone, et al., answer

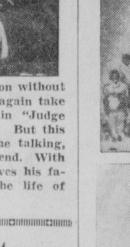
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Ickes wrote him: "You know how March 15, 1940, to file their re-Kenneth Francis Cottrill v. Elsie lonely a man in a responsible positurns and pay at least one fourth

However, Ickes realized that Mr. Busey urged each taxpayer Harry Slattery had labored in the to carefully preserve the blank he Probate
Saloma Friesner estate, executor background long enough; that he receives in the mail and make his

As Rural Electrification Ad- help in making out their returns Genevieve Sims v. Everett Sims, temporary alimony granted, Fairfield Federal Savings & Loan v. James T. Mowery, et al., case ity companies already are gunning collectors either in the Columbus for him, and are using the very office or in the field.

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and FDR-weird as that combi- the Federal Power Act adopted, the best run outfits in Washington. Undoubtedly also they remember PINCHOT PLANTED SEEDS the fact that no one else in or Long before this, however, Slat- around the Harding Administra-

in the United States. Slattery be- No newspaper first would print Thawing and freezing tempera- came his secretary and disciple in the Teapot Dome story. Slattery tures, the highway department employes explained, would make and they have been together. This would be and they have been together the reaport bome story. Slattery peddled it to various Washington and they have been together. This would be and they have been together the reaport bome story. Slattery peddled it to various Washington and they have been together. In 1932, Pinchot and Slattery Senator LaFollette took it up, folwere attending a conference of lowed by the late Senator Walsh

stepped quietly back into the the county commissioners.

terior, and now as Rural Electri- turning on the lights in America."

Harold Ickes is not a very gre- TAX PAPERS IN

reading: "I miss you terribly.

Eshelman & Sons.

Citizens National Bank v. Dorsey
Francis and Claudine Francis, judgment for \$255.20 granted on locks wrote him: "You know how locks the file their residue."

Ickes wrote him: "You know how locks the file their residue."

of the tax due. Estates of Nora Greenawald, Francis M. Horesmen and Charles head of an independent agency.

H. Ochs, inventories filed.

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"COAST GUARD," one of the season's most sensational movies, opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre to run through Tuesday. In its cast are Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy and Frances Dee.

World nibbled at it. Then the late TO PROVIDE AID

where Franklin Roosevelt, then Then it became headline news, ATHENS, Dec. 30 - Athens jects to employ more than 800 Governor of New York, asked Pin- searing across the nation. At County's 6,252 needy relief clients persons on relief. Plans are for chot, then Governor of Pennsyl- which, having done his job, the will receive full relief after Jan- one-third to start work immediatevania: "How about loaning Slat- man who had dug up the news uary 1, it was announced today by ly, another third in 10 days and

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate
Alonzo Brown estate, will probated.

Solution and in this capacity for investigation.

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Athens County no came after a conference between the for investigation. ity came to know Harold Ickes, tor-unless you take the trouble to came after a conference between Harrington, federal WPA director,

About \$43,000 is available for PROTEST SUNDAY FUNERALS as assistant to Secretary Ickes, the venerable Justice said, "but I relief in cash, anticipated revenues then as Under Secretary of the In- want to hear about your work in and fund transfers, the auditors COLVILLE, Wash. — Colville

end the present threat of restricted relief operations, the officials

Meanwhile, the state highway the N. & W. as a laborer in the department moved to start prothe remainder in a month.

Fred Shafer, county relief direc- In Washington, President Roose-New York Power Authority, help- So . . . you won't hear much tor, was ordered yesterday "to velt turned over a request for St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest ed write Roosevelt's power speech- about Harry Slattery's work as issue relief orders as usual' after army soup kitchens to feed city in the United States, was es on the side, and in this capac- Farm Electrification Administra- the first of the year. The order Athens County needy to Col. F. C. founded in 1565.

reported. However, Fred Shafer, pastors were on record as opposrest. The group agreed to con-





FOR ROBBERY OF FILLING STATION POPPEPPPP

Hocking County Youths Put In County Jail To Face **Burglary Charges**

The burglary of the Lloyd Armstrong filling station, located in Pickaway County at the edge of Laurelville, was cleared Friday night with the arrest of two young men in Hocking County, the sheriff's department reported.

Those under arrest are Bernard Fetherolf, 22, and Melvin Azbell, 19, both of Laurelville Route 2. The young men, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said, live on Route 56 about three miles from Laurelville.

Sheriff Radcliff said a confession was obtained from Fetherolf and he implicated Azbell. The filling station was entered on the night of December 15 by breaking out a rear window and turning the window latch, officers re-

days of minstrels and river

boats, when a stormy love

wrote the songs that are Amer-

ica's own, are brought stirringly

to the screen in "Swanee

story of Stephen C. Foster, the

great American troubadour.

Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds (above), are featured with Al

Jolson in the Technicolor film

opening Sunday at the Grand

N. & W. NAMES DAWSON TO

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The appointment of O. M.

Dawson, of Bluefield, W. Va.,

now superintendent of the Poca-

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tendent of the Scioto Division

with offices at Portsmouth, Ohio,

effective January 1, was an-

At the same time announce-

ment was made that J. P. Jackson, of Portsmouth, superinten-

pointed superintendent of the Po-

motive power department at

worked for the railroad during

years while attending college.

Mr. Dawson started to work for

nounced today.

cahontas Division.

20th Century-Fox's

A money box containing between \$80 and \$100, some checks and receipts was stolen. The money box was recovered. Sheriff Radcliff said he was told the money had been spent and the checks and receipts burned. The money box AAAAAAAAA

was stolen from a desk drawer. Fetherolf and Azbell were booked for investigation at the county jail Friday at 9:30 p. m. The men were arrested by Sheriff Rad-cliff, Deputies Earl Weaver and Robert Armstrong and George Sells, marshal of Laurelville.



Harpster and Yost hakes this opportunity to extend holiday giveetings and best wishes to their many friends. May joy and happiness be yours throughout the new year.



Welcome 1940

If the New Year brought us nothing more, we should be content that it affords us the opportunity to) wish you, our respected patrons, success and happiness. May 1940 be your BIG year, and reward you with its bounty.

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Our sincere wish for a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year. May we serve you in the future as in the past, for your pleasure and comfort. We are at your command for service! Our motto is a larger variety, quality merchandise, lower prices, convenient charge account. Our prices are the same — cash or charge. Long accounts gladly arranged at small banking rate carrying charge.



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